

Recognized But Unresolved Downtown Parking Frustrations Continue

By John P. Sawyer

Almost everyone agrees that downtown Andover has its share of parking problems.

How many of us, in the competition to claim the ever-precious, last empty space in sight have put on the directional signal only to see the car just ahead grab YOUR space?

Or worse, you start to drive into what looks like a space only to realize there isn't enough room, because ten minutes earlier someone decided he needed one-and-a-half spaces to accommodate his auto and left the trunk of HIS car situated where the front wheels of yours should be?

Putting the little frustrations aside, the

lack of available parking is having another effect, hitting some shop owners, businessmen and employees of the downtown area hard.

They're getting parking tickets. And unlike the shopper who occasionally forgets to feed the parking meter or leaves his car too long in an area designated for one or two-hour parking, those people who work downtown are running into some big problems — thousands of dollars worth.

Mary O'Neil, of Designer's Workshop, 77 Main St., claims she has paid \$345 in fines and towing charges. Ann Driscoll, who works at Andover Precious Metals, puts herself down for \$100.

That's just the beginning.

Ron Comerford, sales manager of Decor Enterprises, located just next door, says the car he drives has been assessed \$240. Cathy Gaudet, a computer operator there, reports she has been nailed a total of \$1700 for two cars. The owner of the company, Henry Hall, who notes area merchants aren't too happy about the costly situation, says he's paid \$650 to cover the car he drives and another vehicle used by employees.

And if the parking problem isn't bad enough already, the Merrimack Valley Bank is scheduled to open this week, bringing in a number of employees who could search for countless more parking spaces for their cars.

Andover officials hope to build two covered decks of parking, about 200 spaces, under the proposed 20,000 square-foot library expansion. Seventy percent state funding for the \$1.2 million parking garage has already been approved for the project that is hoped will alleviate the town's congested parking situation and eliminate the problem of all-day parkers and commuters who leave their cars in Andover before heading off to work in Boston.

But the garage isn't there yet, and a parking study shows the town is short 500 spaces.

To help keep the flow of cars through Andover moving, officials began a crackdown on parking ticket violators during the first week of August, employing the town's computer system to track down offenders who were not paying up.

Parking tickets are issued for a \$5 or \$10 fine with a 21-day hearing notice. If a ticket is not paid in 21 days or a request for a hearing is not received, a notice is sent out with a hearing date. And the fines are then set at \$10 and \$20. If the ticket is not paid within 21 days from the date of the notice mailing or if the person does not attend the hearing, the fine is increased to \$35 per violation.

If five or more violations are not paid, the offender can be taken to criminal court, and police, armed with a new law, may tow the

(Continued on Page 55)

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In Today's Townsman



Susan Donahue

A Warm Welcome

Siberia is probably the most unlikely place to receive a warm welcome but that's what Susan Donahue received on a recent visit there.

Page 14

Campaign Continues

The campaign for the 17th Essex Representative seat is moving toward the final days. The candidates comment on an issue.

Page 12

Raytheon Building

Raytheon began construction of a new building with a construction permit for a \$1 million foundation last month.

Page 34

Andover Desirable

A proposed industrial complex in West Andover, which would be located partially in Lawrence, would like to have an Andover address the Board of Appeals was told last week.

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Warriors Winners

Andover High football got back in the winning track and the soccer team continued its streak this past week.

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120 Cars In Municipal Lot At 7 A.M.

Banning all-day commuter parking or moving the bus stop out of the downtown area were two ideas suggested to the Andover Center Association by Robin A. Neill, vice-president of Fred C. Church, Inc., 91 Main St., in an effort to solve congested parking problems in the town's municipal lot.

Neill told merchants Wednesday morning, "I see what goes on all day."

He said many commuters leave their cars in the town's municipal parking lot for the entire day, and he noted at 7:15 a.m. one morning he counted 120 cars in the lot.

Neill suggested the following possible remedies to the parking problem:

RE-LINE the parking lot so that more cars can fit in;

BAN all-day commuter parking;

LEAVE messages on cars parked all day asking those drivers not to park their cars for the entire day;

MOVE the bus stop.

Reaction from merchants included the contention that some Andover people who commute elsewhere and leave their cars in the municipal lot all day might object to having to leave, especially since some downtown employees who park there may not be from Andover. One suggestion made was to move the bus stop to the location of the train stop, where there is a commuter parking lot.

Neill is to appear at next week's merchants' meeting to further discuss the parking problem.



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Michael O'Connor

Woman's Club Presents Scholarships

The annual scholarship awards of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club went to Michael O'Connor, Thomas Fabiani and Kimberley McKinney.

O'Connor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. O'Connor, 11 Carlisle St., Andover, plans to continue his studies at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is a graduate of Andover High School.

Fabiani, also an Andover High School graduate and son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Fabiani, 17 Kathleen Drive, Andover, will pursue his studies at Providence College.

McKinney, daughter of Mrs. C. McKinney, 171 Bailey St., Lawrence, a graduate of the Lawrence Vocational High School with high honors, plans to attend Northern Essex Community College.

Mrs. John Amboian and Mrs. Paul Bedrosian, members of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club, were co-chairmen of the Scholarship Fund. Any senior at Andover High School or the Lawrence Vocational High School are eligible to apply for these scholarships.

Support Group Forms

The Somers Trust announces the forming of a group for men and women who have recently separated from their spouses. One of the most helpful supports in a time of separation is to talk with others who are also experiencing the new and often overwhelming feelings which come with being alone.

The group will begin in late October on Monday evenings and will be led by Rita Van Tassel, a social worker experienced in working with families in transition. For more information, call The Somers Trust.

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Town House Topics

High School Open House Monday

Andover High School will open its doors to parents Monday, Oct. 18, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. when it hosts the annual Parents Open House. Parents are invited to meet the teachers and learn more about the curriculum and program.

Parents who would like to continue to participate in the high school are welcome to attend the second Parent Advisory Group held this year. They will meet Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m. (The Oct. 19 meeting is rescheduled to this time.)

Parents are also invited to attend

Andover High School Homecoming activities. The Andover High School Faculty will host a bar-b-que on Friday, Oct. 22, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The annual Pep Fest will follow in the school gym, hosted by the football cheerleaders and their advisor, Mrs. Rose Grams.

The Golden Warriors football team will play Wilmington on Saturday, Oct. 23. Part of the game's half-time ceremony will include float displays and a presentation by the Andover High School Marching Band.

Halloween Events Planned

The Department of Community Services is sponsoring a number of special events to celebrate Halloween this fall. Halloween makeup workshops will be offered to elementary school children in grades 4-6 on Tuesday, Oct. 26, and children in grades 1-3 on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Andover High School. Children should bring or wear their Halloween costume. They will learn how to apply face makeup to create a character from

their favorite movie, computer game or storyland book. Participants should bring a mirror and old towel to class with them. Registrations are being accepted at the DCS office.

The Haunted House, held at Shawsheen School, will open its doors from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 28, and Friday, Oct. 29. It will be sponsored in conjunction with the Andover Community Theatre. A nominal fee will be charged at the door.

Selectmen May Decide On Bottle Bill

The selectmen are expected to take a position on the bottle bill, Question Four on the November ballot, during their meeting Monday night at Memorial Hall Library.

The bottle bill discussion was listed on last week's agenda for the selectmen, but William Dalton proposed putting off the discussion until a date closer to the Nov. 2 statewide election. Dalton indicated he believed the selectmen's statement would have more impact on voters if it were made closer to

Election Day.

A number of townspeople interested in the bottle law appeared at the meeting last week, and can be expected to attend Monday night's meeting.

A Yes vote on Question Four would keep intact the state law, approved by the House and Senate last November, to regulate the sale, distribution and return of some bottles and cans as of Jan. 17, 1983. A No vote would repeal the law.

Media Center To Be Opened Sunday

An open house is scheduled Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. for the new DeCesare Media Center and renovated areas of Andover West Junior High school.

The school committee, supt. of schools, staff and faculty of the school will be on hand for the program which will include refreshments and entertainment.

Nuclear Freeze Group To Hear Speaker

The Andover Citizens for a Nuclear Freeze, continuing its series of guest speakers, will present Dr. Karl Pieragostini whose topic will be "Is a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze Possible?"

Dr. Pieragostini, a Vietnam veteran, served for seven years as a U.S. Naval officer, four of those years with Naval Intelligence in Europe. He is currently a verification expert with the Institute for defense and Disarmament Studies. He received his masters degree in International Relations from U.S.C. and his Ph.d. from the

University of London.

Dr. Pieragostini will address issues such as whether verification is possible and do the Russians have military superiority. The meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in St. Augustine's School auditorium on Central Street, Andover.

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Vandalism

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — John J. Murphy, Gray Road, reported damage to property, 11:49 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Mail box damaged at 148 Chandler Road, 5:34 p.m.

Arrests

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — William F. Provost, 85 Chesterton St., Wellesley, possession of marijuana, 7:21 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — Linda S. Rogers-Forsythe, 27, 53 Danville Road, Kingston, N.H., operating under, 10:29 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Robert V. Ford, 21, 5 Pine-wood Road, Tewksbury, operating under, 10:33 p.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Elm Street, no personal injury, 11:23 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Essex Street, no personal injury, 2:36 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 8 — South Main Street, no personal injury, 5:48 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — South Main and Salem Street, no personal injury, 1:29 a.m.; Main Street, no personal injury, 12:03 p.m.; 336 High Plain Road, ambulance and wrecker needed, 9:09 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 12 — Main Street, no personal injury, 8:22 a.m.

Stolen Cars

Thursday, Oct. 7 — George Porter, 78 Chestnut St., reported a motor vehicle stolen from Park Street, 9:02 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Motor cycle reported stolen from High Street, 12:34 p.m.

Breaks

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Betsy Serbagi, 53 Wildwood Road, reported a house break, unknown taken, 2:53 p.m.; Mrs. Remis, 18 Gleason St., reported a house break, unknown taken, 3:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Break reported at 11 High St., unknown taken, 3:09 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Linda Richards, 5 Longwood Drive, reported an apartment break, unknown taken, 8:19 a.m.; break at Town Grille, unknown taken, 8:57 a.m.; Elaine Carson, 10 Bridle Path

Road, reported a house break, unknown taken, 1:27 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 10 — Break at 186 Salem St., unknown taken, 4:29 p.m.

Thefts

Tuesday, Oct. 5 — Theft from Stevens Street, 9:17 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 6 — Theft from 2 Stevens St., 8:50 a.m.; Neil Faigel, 57 Argilla Road, reported a theft from a motor vehicle, 9:32 a.m.; Ruth Sharpe, 197 Andover St., reported the theft of a row boat, 10:09 a.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7 — Theft from Doo's Pet Center, Dundee Park, 9:45 a.m.; stolen bicycle from Phillips Academy, 11:13 a.m.; theft from 379 North Main St., 12:07 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 9 — Bob Dunn, 37 County Road,

Workshop

The Tewksbury Art Guild will sponsor a workshop with Michael Stoffa on Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Old Chapel of the Tewksbury State Hospital on East Street.

Stoffa is a well known artist who came to this country from Czechoslovakia as a youngster. His artistic schooling began with a scholarship to the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts and continued at the Pennsylvania Academy in Philadelphia and the Art Students' League in New York City. He has had many one-man shows throughout the United States and Mexico, and has exhibited in many group shows, winning numerous awards and prizes. His paintings are displayed in galleries and private collections throughout the world.

reported the theft of a radio from a motor vehicle, 11:10 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 11 — Bill DeLuca, of Woodworth Motors, reported a theft from a motor vehicle, 4:18 p.m.; theft from George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, 5:08 p.m.

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Education

The State Board of Education has received a report reviewing the relationship of the department of education to youth and employment in Massachusetts. The report was presented by Brunetta R. Wolfman, executive planner for the State Department of Education, who was part of an internal task force assigned by the board to study the issue and make recommendations.

The State Board of Education will consider a recommendation made by the task force to appoint a representative group of educators, manpower specialists, business leaders, trade union leaders, parents, students and community leaders to study the issue of effective education for employment

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Association — Founded 1885

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Association — Founded 1885

Guest Of DePauw

Robert Crawford, director of college counseling at Phillips Andover Academy, was a special guest of DePauw (IN) University Oct. 1-2 when several counselors from some of the nation's leading private high schools were entertained.

An alumnus of the private university in Greencastle, IN, underwrote the cost of the entire two-day event to familiarize the 23 counselors with the programs, facilities and personnel of a top-notch midwestern college.

"We know that the exceptional strength of Phillips Andover Academy parallels DePauw's excellence," said Dr. Richard Rosser, president of DePauw. "Our admissions staff identifies Phillips Andover Academy as one of the best private high schools in the nation. We know that its students tend to be well prepared for challenging colleges and universities like DePauw."

The high school counselors from 13 states attended undergraduate classes, toured the 115-acre campus, heard remarks by the national president of DePauw's alumni association, attended panel discussions offered by faculty and students, went to homecoming weekend activities and a football game, and met socially with top administrators, members of the faculty and students.

David Murray, DePauw's director of admissions, says he believed the two-day visit was mutually beneficial and indirectly valuable to future generations of students of the counselors' respective schools.

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Planning Observance

Working on plans for the 25th anniversary of Free Church Cooperative Preschool are, seated from left, Kay Grace, assistant treasurer; Barbara Pattullo, fundraiser; Jane Batchelder, equipment chairman; Jeanie Cline, president and Nancy Hickey, publicity. Standing, Jane Sedgewick, fundraiser and Betty Carpentier, teacher-director.

Preschool Marks Anniversary

The Free Church Cooperative Preschool will celebrate its 25th year. The school is the oldest cooperative nursery school in Andover and parents and teachers are solely responsible for its operation. A 25th anniversary celebration will be shared with the community on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover. Rain date is Oct. 30.

Activities will include a flea market where great bargains can be found on furniture, toys, household, sports and miscellaneous items. Craft tables will contain handmade items. Dried flowers by Betsy Williams and customized t-shirts will be displayed and may be ordered. Baked goods can be purchased at the bake sale table. Cookbooks will also be sold. There will be a children's corner featuring mask and sticker making, face painting, t-shirts, balloons, guessing contests and Caldicott books. As a special treat there will be a haunted house for children up to age 12.

The Andover Police Department will have a display of their equipment and a bicycle registration table (serial number, name and size of bike required).

Past members (young and old) are encouraged to participate in making a giant wall hanging which will remain in the school as a permanent memento.

The Free Church Preschool has served the community since it was founded in 1958 under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seldon. Beatrice

Warshaw was the first teacher/director and still serves the school as a volunteer. Mrs. Warshaw was responsible for building the school's cooperative aspect which is still as popular now as it was 25 years ago. Parents still volunteer time in the morning sessions, work together to earn money for scholarships and help on field trips. Teachers who have helped over the years include Pat Cunningham, Dee Johnson, Priscilla Seewald, Julie Weil and the current teacher, Betty Carpentier.

Former assistant teachers were Carla Goldman, Lorelei Kubas and current assistant teacher, Kay Grace. These teachers have helped many children have a satisfactory first school experience.

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At College

Barbara J. Thompson of Andover has enrolled as a freshman at New England College, Henniker, N.H. A graduate of Andover High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

New England College has campuses in New

Hampshire and Sussex, England, and offers baccalaureate degree programs in the arts, humanities, natural and social sciences, as well as in such career oriented fields as business, education and engineering.

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Preschool Schedules Activities

The Living Loving Learning Preschool of West Parish Church began the 1982-83 school year with activities for children and parents. Both morning and afternoon classes have been apple picking and enjoying the splendor of fall with hikes in the West Parish cemetery.

Parents have been busy with fund-raising activities, including a flea market table at South Church on Oct. 2. Chocolate candy-making workshops are being held to prepare for sale at the West Parish Craft Fair on Nov. 5 and 6.

Children who are between the ages of two years, nine months and three meet on Thursday and Friday mornings. This class includes Timothy Abbott, Jeffrey Bellistri, Rebecca Colgate, Lindsay Corcoran, Sera Coppelino, Sean Corey, Andrew Durgerian, Kara D'Urso, Sean Farley, Kelly Giata, Kevin Li, Drew Maletz, Emily Matto, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jenette Paull, Sarah Plamondon, Danielle Sullivan, Kyla Teplitz.

The afternoon class of four and five year olds meets Tuesday-Friday and includes Douglas Adams, James Antonellis, Matthew Bausemer, Abigail Clarke, Stephanie Connor, Bradford Cronin, Eileen Duly, Erika Gulezian, Karen Kirley, Aaron Lafond, Matthew McCarthy, Margaret Mitchell, Joshua Murphy, Sasha Nelken, Jessica Perkins, Sam Riotte, Gina Savarese, Travis Shettel, Matthew Solomin, Carolyn Stella, Scott Sullivan, Andrew Torrissi, Theodore Witman.

The director of the LLL Preschool is Louise Breen, assisted by Lesley Whitley, Sharon Coon and Jan Gulezian, teachers, and Linda Durgerian and Lorraine Judi, aides, as well as students from the Lawrence Vocational School.

Board of directors for 1982-83 are Judy Pulzetti, chairperson; Linda Torrissi, vice chairperson; Mary Ellen Witman, treasurer; Carolyn Shea, secretary; Carolyn Mitchell, Kirsten Clarke, Deborah Lafond, Palla Schreurs, Eleanor Campbell. Wanda Corcoran is registrar. Information on enrollment is available by calling her or the church office.

The name Idaho comes from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains."



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Reception Planned For Foreign Students At Library

A reception for foreign students currently living in Andover and North Andover and attending Andover High School, North Andover High School and Phillips Academy will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library.

This annual event, sponsored by the American Field Service and Memorial Hall Library, commemorates the founding on Oct. 24, 1945, of the United Nations organization and its purpose, "to develop friendly relations among nations."

Dr. Charles L. Mitsakos, Andover's assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on the subject "Andover in the World."

Of particular interest will be the appearance of this year's local AFS students: Amporn Noiwan of Thailand, Juan Escofet of Spain, Marcella Ramirez of Colombia, Joanna Badoyan-naki of Greece and Bente Brevik of Norway.

Lee Kirkwood, president of the Andover chapter of AFS, will serve as host, assisted by Janet Rosenbaum, president of the North Andover chapter. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Townpeople are invited to welcome the many students from foreign lands studying in the area.

Toastmasters To Conduct Open House

Toastmasters will conduct an open house in the North Andover Public Library meeting room followed by a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Both are open to the public. This will afford individuals the opportunity to witness a typical Toastmaster meeting.

Toastmasters provides a means of learning and improving communication abilities. Professionally prepared educational and speaking materials, fellowship sharing and step-by-step methods are some of the tools offered members. Toastmasters is an enjoyable way of 'learning by doing,' of conquering the fear of public speaking at the same time it teaches dynamic ways of communicating in daily life.

Stamp Collecting Month Being Observed

"Discover Stamp Collecting—The Hobby of a Lifetime" is the theme of the second annual National Stamp Collecting

Month to be observed Oct. 1-31, Postmaster Edward J. Morrissey of Andover said recently.

"The fall observance will include issuance of a special souvenir card, unusual post office lobby displays and a number of new philatelic items especially designed to attract newcomers to the hobby," Postmaster Morrissey continued.

"Millions of Americans recognize that stamp collecting generates increased knowledge of geography, biography, history and science. Children who engage in this hobby have a good time acquiring new or used stamps, and the hobby stimulates their intellectual growth. Teachers tell us that boys and girls frequently use their stamp collecting information in preparing and presenting class projects, especially American history, current events and science."

The Postal Service is sponsoring the month-long observance in cooperation with the Council of Philatelic Organizations (CPO) which includes more than 200 national, regional and local organizations involved in all aspects of stamp collecting. A number of local collateral activities are also being planned.

The local post office will have on display many of this year's program support materials that graphically demonstrate how stamps help sometimes dry, educational subjects like old world explorers and space achievement come alive.

AIM Programs Scheduled

Adventures In Music has scheduled four concerts for the families of Andover at Reading High School.

Carnival of the Animals opens the season in November. The Underground Railway Actors will pantomime animal characters with the help of masks and some surprises. Saint-Saens' score will be performed live by a professional orchestra.

Peter and the Wolf follows in February with Prokofiev's famous music. The Puppet Arts Theatre will dramatize this Russian folktale using life-sized puppets, narration and special lighting effects.

In March Whales, Wolves and Wild Things will include movies, slides and voices of singing whales and howling wolves, accompanied by a full symphony orchestra.

Papa Haydn's Surprise winds up the season in May. This is an original story-ballet based on the life, times and music of Franz Joseph Haydn, complete with orchestra, dancers, costumes and scenery.

Brochures are being distributed in Andover's elementary schools this week, with ticket orders to be returned by Oct. 22. If a child does not receive one, contact the music teacher. Information may be obtained from Andover's representative, Stephanie Krauson, or ticket chairman, Hilda Willard.

Fall Craft Fair

Grace Episcopal Church Amory Hall, corner of Jackson and Garden Streets, Lawrence, will be filled with craftsmen from all over New England on Oct. 16 at the Fall Craft Fair. Stained glass, needlecraft, crocheting, quilting, macrame, soft animals, dried arrangements are some of the crafts which will be featured.

The fair will open at 9 a.m. and conclude at 3 p.m. A snack bar is available. Mrs. Peg Baker is chairman of the event which will benefit Grace Episcopal Church.

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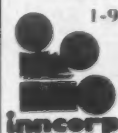
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- IS VERIFICATION POSSIBLE?

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A super-thick version of today's most popular carpet style. Long-wearing nylon yarns, all heat-set and Kara-Gard[®] treated to retard soiling. 34 colors

GALLANTRY reg. \$28.00 reduced to **'22"** sq. yd.

• *Antron III nylon Saxony plush*

Luxury plush of advanced soil-concealing Antron III nylon, heat-set and Kara-Gard[®] treated, plus static-control. 37 colors

DEVOTION reg. \$34.50 reduced to **'27"** sq. yd.

• *Tone-on-tone "crushed velvet" look*

Subtle self-toned design creates rich antiqued effect in sumptuous pile of Antron III nylon face yarns, heat-set and Kara-Gard[®] treated, plus static-control. 26 colors

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Four Generations



At a party given at the Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover last Friday, four generations of the Robb family were united to observe the 100th birthday of Mrs. Jane Robb, seated center. With her for the occasion were her son, Retired Andover Police Sgt. Alfred M. Robb, Sr., standing and seated, from left, Alfred Robb, Jr., with daughter, Kim and Tom Robb with daughter Rhinane.

YMCA Plans Trip To Magic Show

The Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a trip to

Historical Display

A historical display of the North Canal and Garden Street areas of Lawrence will be on display through Sunday, Oct. 17, in the main lobby of Lawrence General Hospital.

Provided by the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, the display portrays, through pen and ink drawings, North Canal and Garden Street in the heyday of Lawrence's textile mills.

Pictures of Garden Street as it appears today are also part of the display. The photographs were taken by Peter Cole of North Andover, the hospital's director of communications.

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see "Le Grand David" and his own Spectacular Magic Company at the Cabot Street Theatre in Beverly on Sunday, Oct. 24.

The Spectacular Magic Company, an ensemble of 70 performers, is headed by three generations of stage magicians, producer director Marco the Magi, Le Grand David and Seth the Sensational. With more than 50 stage magic illusions, hundreds of beautiful costumes and dozens of eye-filling curtain and sets constructed by company craftsmen, each two-and-a-half-hour performance is always a wonder to remember.

A bus will leave the "Y" at 2 p.m. Children under two must be accompanied by an adult.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Andover-North Andover Y.M.C.A., 165 Haverrhill St., Andover.

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"The afternoon knows what the morning never suspected." — Swedish proverb.

The Parents' Committee of the North Street School of Tewksbury will sponsor The First Annual Apple Festival and Craft Fair on Saturday,

Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fifty crafts people will display their wares. There will be a bake table and raffle table which will feature a

nine-room Colonial doll house and an Atari Video game system with a Pac-man Cassette. Tickets may be purchased the day of the fair.

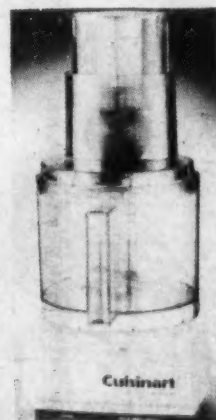
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Family Health Center Plans Open House

The Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Inc., will hold Open House Thursday, Oct. 14, to meet the center's new doctors and staff, learn about the non-profit Family Health Center's medical services, and visit its offices at 81 Bradford St., Lawrence. Wine and cheese will be served from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and all are welcome. John Hess of Whittier Street, Andover, is in charge of the event.

Congressman James Shannon will speak at the annual meeting dinner afterwards at El Centro Espanol, 56 Common St., where there will be a cash bar and Caribbean dinner for guests. Anyone interested in community health services or in becoming a patient at the center is invited to attend. Telephone reservations can be made by calling the health center.

The Rev. James Keller, president of the board of the Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Inc., notes that the center provides a full range of primary care services to Medicare and Medicaid patients, and also to private patients with charges set on a sliding scale for families in Lawrence, Methuen, Andover, North Andover and Salem, N.H. No patient is turned away, and the clinic receives 700 to 1,000 patient-visits per month.

The new medical staff are a husband and wife team, Drs. Michele and Herbert Johnson, general practitioners, and Dr. Usha Mittal, pediatrician. Nurse practitioner Margaret Trainor, a native of Lawrence, is the director of professional services and Leo McCarron is executive director of the center, which also includes clinical and administrative support.

The Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Inc., was established in 1979 after the Merrimack Valley Health Planning Council succeeded in having parts of Lawrence and Methuen designated as a Health Manpower Shortage Area (HMSA), that is, not enough doctors for the community.



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☐ \$25.00 three color contrast trim and all over pattern crew pullovers. S-M-L **NOW \$19.99**

The '82 Campaign

The Townsman is offering an issue for the candidates for 17th Essex District Representative to discuss each week. This week the three candidates were asked:

Under Proposition 2½, firemen and police lost the right to binding arbitration when they negotiate their contracts with the town. Binding arbitration is said to be a substitute for the right to strike. Would you support the right to binding arbitration or the right to strike?



Representative 17th Essex District

Kimberley Cronin

Republican Kimberley A. Cronin, 8 Punchard Ave., feels the Joint Labor/Management Committee, created by the Legislature in 1979, is a "sensible alternative" to binding arbitration.

Her response to this week's question.

"I support neither (neither the right to binding arbitration nor the right to strike). Binding arbitration required all parties in a dispute to accept the decisions made by a third party arbitrator. These decision-makers could not be held accountable to either the electorate or officials at the local level. I do not feel this is an effective method.

"Neither do I believe that policemen and firemen having to strike is a safe alternative for the general public.

"I favor the Joint Labor/Management Committee which was created by the Legislature in 1979. Membership of the committee has been drawn from both the police and fire union ranks as well as from public management. This is an effective, fair and fiscally responsible way to solve the problems of public safety employees. Both parties in a municipal labor dispute have much to gain by resolving differences quickly and equitably. The Joint Labor/Management Committee has a proven track record in conflict resolution. While I think this to be a sensible alternative to binding arbitration, I feel the best and most lasting way to re-



Kimberley Cronin

solve labor-management differences is still at the bargaining table.

"I would like to thank everyone who commented favorably on my brief reply last week. I believe people in public service should be concise in their responses and thorough in their research."

Sue Tucker

"This question is of vital concern to anyone interested in municipal finance and labor relations. Since employee salaries and benefits represent 70-80 percent of a local budget, any state law affecting employee relations will have an impact on local taxes.

"Today there is general consensus that police and fire fighters should not be allowed to strike. Public safety officials are by and large very dedicated to protecting the public: their unions recognize that the public backlash from strikes and the subsequent potential for human tragedy would be detrimental to their cause in the long run. Since no party is ultimately served by such strikes, they should remain illegal.

"Historically, public safety unions argued that without the right to strike their position was considerably weakened at the bargaining table. Indeed, many cities and towns failed to bargain in good faith. In 1973 final and binding arbitration was added to the mediation/fact-finding/last-best-offer process to address this problem. The issue at that time was equalizing power at the bargaining table.

"Today, the issue is considerably more complicated. Proposition 2½ repealed binding arbitration under the basic concept that cities and towns could not be required to control costs without the ability to control employee costs. Unions maintain that binding arbitration has not resulted in exorbi-



Sue Tucker

tant salary increases; that awards have been in the 4-7 percent cost of living range. They want binding arbitration reinstated by the Legislature.

"Municipalities, on the other hand, maintain that the actual cost of contract awards

(Continued on Page 13)

Richard J. Bowen

I do not support the right to strike by government employees and would oppose vigorously any legislative proposal to "legalize" such actions.

Those who pay for or are otherwise entitled to and rely upon public services, especially such vital services as public safety, public works, health and sanitation, must be able to depend upon their uninterrupted, unqualified and timely delivery.

I do not support and would oppose the restoration of last-best offer binding arbitration for police and fire organized employees repealed by the voters in their approval of Proposition 2½. (Last-best offer arbitration took place when it was apparent that a negotiated labor agreement was not possible. Each side, therefore, was required to make its last and best contract offer with an arbitrator being required to choose one or the other in its entirety and binding on both parties. It was essentially an all-win or all-lose situation which theoretically, therefore, encouraged responsible proposals by each side. Seemingly large dollar amount retroactive contracts were not uncommon much to the chagrin of town finance committees and town meetings.)

Although I do not have strong conceptual problems with or reservations about binding arbitration (having seen it work suc-

cessfully firsthand as a public administrator) the voters of the Commonwealth having rejected it as it worked (or didn't work?) in Massachusetts, it would be my acceptable obligation, if elected, to get on with the serious business of working with Chapter 580 ("Prop. 2½").

A simple and telling fact of life in governmental labor relations, nevertheless, is that the banning by statute of government employee strikes (including so-called "job actions", i.e. "blue flu") even where strong legal sanctions may be imposed (i.e., N.Y.'s Taylor Law) doesn't prevent them from happening or stop them once having taken place. As a professional public manager, I learned full well (and on infrequent occasion with some "pain") that where there is no working or workable device for resolving legitimate labor negotiation impasses, we are all losers—public employer, public employee, and especially the taxpaying public alike. This is especially true in police and fire negotiations. A collective bargaining process, especially in the public sector, should also seek to assure finality (agreement) within a reasonable period of time (one to two years is neither reasonable or necessary although not unknown in Massachusetts (Andover?)).

Notwithstanding the denial of the right to



Richard J. Bowen

strike or recourse to arbitration to police and fire organized labor to resolve negotiation impasses, Massachusetts management and public safety labor have available the

Police-Fire Joint Labor Management Committee (JLMC) also sometimes called the "Dunlop" Committee. Created by the legislature in 1977 in response to strong criticism or sentiment that the then-existing last-best offer arbitration law was working perhaps too well in favor of labor, the JLMC, at the request of either negotiating party or on its own initiative, could become a third-party catalyst or intervenor in bringing about contract agreement without arbitration although arbitration was still possible if the JLMC's and the party's efforts fell short of success.

The JLMC is still alive and well; only arbitration has passed on. If there were doubts concerning either its past (pre-2½) necessity or track record, there should be little doubt about the essential role that it can play today and in the foreseeable future. It is no longer an experiment.

I support, therefore, an adequate level of funding for the Police-Fire JLMC so that it can employ the professional staff and support personnel necessary to meet present and future case-load requirements. It is presently, for example, handling some 79 cases (including Andover) with only three mediators which serves at the very least to prolong the settlement process unduly and

(Continued on Page 13)

Tucker

(Continued from Page 12)

under binding arbitration (including health benefits, sick leave, overtime, etc.) have been much higher (closer to 11 percent), extremely inflationary and have forced other public employee awards higher in the interest of fairness. Cities and towns argue that they no longer have unlimited financial capacity and that public safety unions have grown significantly in political sophistication and organizational power.

"I believe that any resolution to this conflict must meet two overall objectives which can only be addressed by a total review of the bargaining process:

1. Fairness to police and fire fighters. Few jobs entail such personal risk and dedication. I believe the public understands this.

2. Recognition that communities are limited in their ability to pay.

"Simply reinstating binding arbitration at this point in time may, in fact, be illegal under another provision of Proposition 2½ which prohibits unfunded state mandates. If communities can prove extra costs under binding arbitration, the state could be liable for funding the contract award. Of course, binding arbitration is still be part of the local negotiating process, and Boston has voluntarily reinstated it in recent negotiations with police.

"The Dunlap Commission (Joint Labor Management Committee), which was generally acceptable to both unions and municipalities, should explore all aspects of the bargaining process. The solution may, in fact, have more to do with other aspects of the law such as 'last-best-offer' or definition of 'ability to pay' than with binding arbitration.

"As a legislator I would work closely with both unions and municipalities to find a fair and equitable procedure for resolving disputes."

Sue Tucker will participate in the Candidates' Forum at the Senior Center today at 2 p.m. The candidate continues to meet with representatives from community service groups, local unions and business leaders.

The Committee to Elect Sue Tucker is sponsoring a cabaret at the Lawrence British Club on Thursday, Oct. 21. Dinner and dancing begin at 7:30 p.m.

Bowen

(Continued from Page 12)

to no party's long-term benefit or advantage. In my opinion, collective bargaining prolonged can be collective bargaining denied to one side or both.

The JLMC's principal power remains that of persuasion and the pressure that labor and management peers can bring to bear on one another. Its operation should be monitored carefully and evaluated regularly, especially were it to be given the resources necessary to really fulfill its mission. Arbitration may well prove to be an important last-resort tool or device to be used by such as the JLMC to resolve an otherwise unresolvable and debilitating labor conflict. The

Building Started

Work has begun on the third building to be constructed by Channel Building Company in the Lyberty Way Industrial Park in Westford. The 30,000 square foot research and development facility will be the new home of two high technology companies. Developer of the property is Three Lyberty Trust of Westford.

To blend with the natural environment surrounding the park, Channel's architectural staff designed the low-rise building with earth-toned fascia, scored block and earth berming. These earth berms, along with the insulated window glass, result in greater energy savings and efficiency. Occupancy is scheduled for late fall of this year.

Channel Building Company provides architectural, engineering and construction services to commercial and industrial clients throughout New England.

collective bargaining process is too important a part of the business of governmental employee relations to be allowed to deteriorate because of a widely-held perception that there is necessarily something basically wrong with any of the steps in the process beginning with negotiation and going on to mediation, fact-finding and especially arbitration. But for the moment, and certainly for a while to come, public sector labor relations must and in my opinion, can function effectively within the framework of existing law.

But, just as citizens of Lawrence and Andover are entitled to the highest levels of service that can be delivered by public employees, so too are public employees deserving of the dignified working conditions including the right to bargain collectively on conditions of work each

(Continued on Page 15)

Lecture Luncheon

John Nove, curator of Natural History at the Peabody Museum of Salem will lead a hands-on discussion on the history of various varieties of apples and squash, particularly those grown in Essex County, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 a.m. A luncheon, featuring several seasonal dishes, will follow the lecture. Prior registration is required. For further information, or to register, call.

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5. Backgammon Set	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	\$11.00
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7. Totes Expanding Bag	\$10.00	\$ 7.50	FREE	\$13.50
8. Totes Expanding Duffle Bag	\$12.50	\$10.00	FREE	\$14.00
9. Totes Expanding Garment Bag	\$29.00	\$25.00	\$19.00	\$30.00
10. Totes 4-piece Luggage Set (includes items 3, 7, 8, 9)	\$49.00	\$45.00	\$39.00	\$55.00

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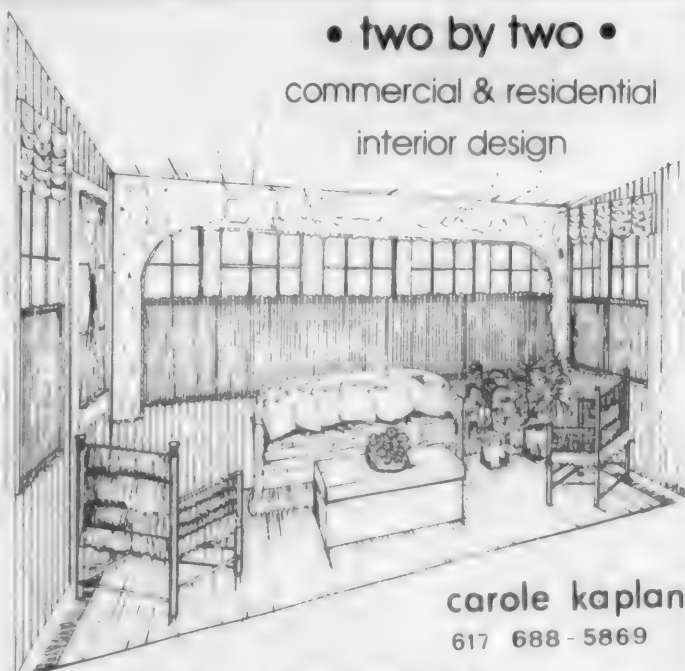


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A Warm Welcome On Visit To Siberia

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Wherever Susan Donahue of Shipman Road went during a tour of Siberia this summer, she was greeted with lavish and enthusiastic welcoming ceremonies — bands played, crowds lined the streets, flags waved.

"I felt like Miss America for a day," she jokes. The "royal treatment" was so pervasive during her three-week trip through the Soviet Union that Ms. Donahue felt disappointed when, back at home, she stepped off the plane at Logan Airport: "I was expecting an official welcoming party. But the party was over."

Although Soviet officials and the Russian people offered her group the respect that might be reserved for an official delegation, Susan did not travel to the U.S.S.R. as a representative of the American government. Rather, she went as one of 35 Americans belonging to the Forum for U.S.-Soviet Dialogue, a non-profit organization based in Amherst, N.H.

The Forum was founded 11 years ago to foster better communication and understanding between the people of the world's two most powerful nations. Susan read about the group and its then-upcoming Siberia tour in the *Boston Globe* last spring, and immediately sent in an application to become a delegate — four days before the deadline.

It's not surprising that her application was quickly accepted. Ms. Donahue, 31, a surety bond analyst for Traveler's Insurance, speaks Russian, holds a graduate degree in Russian studies from Fordham University and majored in Russian as an undergraduate at Emmanuel College. She first learned Russian as a high school student in North Andover, where she grew up. (Susan and her parents, Ruth and Edward Donahue, have lived in Andover for the past five years.)

What drew her to Siberia was a love of languages, a "general interest in other societies," and a love of travel — she had already visited the Soviet Union as a college student 11 years ago, spending a summer in Moscow and Leningrad. She has also toured Europe, been to Austria, Hungary and Ireland, and hopes to see Australia next.

The 35 Americans who left for the U.S.S.R. on July 20 included a "cross section" of citizens: doctors, lawyers, students, journalists. In Moscow, they were joined by a similar cross section of Russians from Komsomol, the Soviet Committee of Youth Organizations: mathematicians, writers, a movie actress, an airline stewardess.

Together the two groups flew seven hours to the city of Irkutsk in East Siberia. "The Soviet delegation had never been to Siberia," Ms. Donahue notes. "They were just as excited as we were."

The trip was centered around four-hour debates every day on various issues; the Americans divided into five commissions devoted to Soviet-American relations, arms control, education and society, science and technology, and trade and economic cooper-

ation. Susan served on the trade and economics commission.

But she found her more informal contacts with the Russian people — and the opportunity to see Siberia — far more memorable.

The immensity of the Soviet Union is "just unbelievable," Susan says, and "Siberia is amazing." Flying into Irkutsk, she looked down on "hundreds and hundreds of miles of nothing but an incredibly thick forest of pine trees (called the tiga), and cities that were literally carved out of the tiga."

In the days of the czars, Irkutsk was a place of exile, where "revolutionaries were sent to live out their lives." Today it is the home of more than a million people. Three hundred miles beyond Irkutsk, the delegation visited the city of Bratsk, populated by a quarter-million people — a city that did not exist 25 years ago.

"There's a real frontier spirit in Siberia. In many cities, the majority of the population is under 30. And it's a fast developing area — construction is going at a mad clip." It is a land rich with natural resources, and an oil pipeline, railroads, and modern apartment buildings are taking their place beside the painted wooden buildings left by the Czar's exiles.

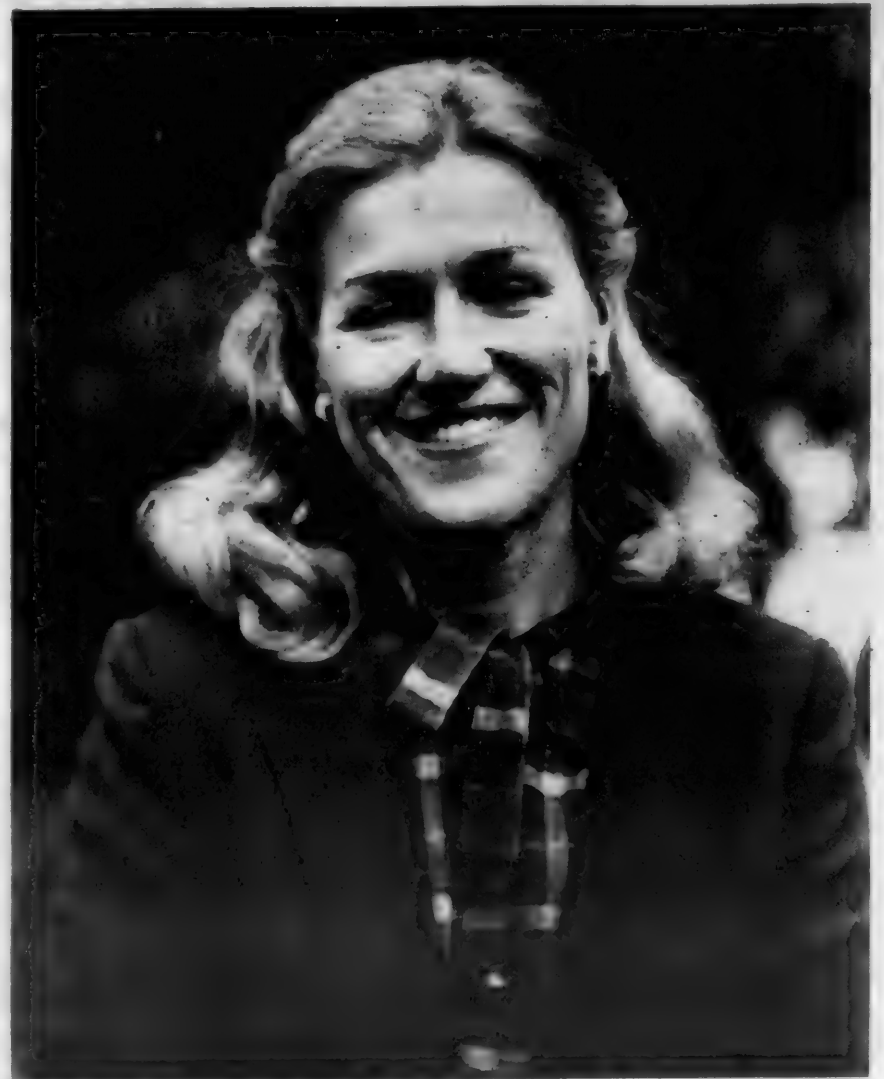
While in Irkutsk, the delegation went to see nearby Lake Bakail, the world's largest lake, which holds 20 percent of all the fresh water in the world. It is a natural wonder akin to America's Grand Canyon, Susan says, and "the Soviets went berserk when they saw it."

The Siberian people Susan encountered were "extremely friendly. Maybe it's because they have a harder life out there, with the climate, but they were very hospitable, very warm." She was surprised by their taste for American music. "At night they'd perform a couple of token Russian peasant dances — and then flip on Donna Summer. It seemed bizarre to be listening to American disco in the middle of Siberia."

The Forum's delegation saw more than the average American tourist could ever hope to see of Russia. They were invited inside the Kremlin, where they discussed President Reagan's position on U.S.-Soviet relations with a high-level official, Georgy Arbatov, head of the U.S.A. Institute. They planted trees along an "avenue of peace" in the factory town of Shelekhov, "a symbolic gesture." They visited a collective farm in Moscow; met with a foreign correspondent at Novosti, a state news agency; watched a speed-skating demonstration in a Siberian summer sports camp, followed by a bonfire and a banquet.

Everywhere there were banquets, part of the "royal treatment." And integral to each banquet was a round of toasts with "incomparable" Russian vodka, drunk straight and bottoms-up. "Toasting is an art form," Susan explains. "They take it very seriously. The toasts are like little speeches. And they get very offended if you don't toast with them."

The publicity attending the tour was also unexpected. "There was tremendous media



Susan Donahue

coverage — we were on Soviet TV, and the newspapers gave almost a full page of coverage, with photos, to our opening conference. I really wasn't prepared for the publicity."

She believes that her group saw "only one side of the picture" of Soviet daily life, because they were given "the best of everything, which you could expect" — and accompanied by "a little police escort wherever we went. Nonetheless, one can still make some comparisons" between life in that country and in ours, Susan says.

The Soviet people's knowledge of and interest in America is, she says, remarkable. "The Soviets know so much more about American life and American society than we know about them. It was really interesting to hear the questions they asked — I had to wonder how much an American could ask about them."

That knowledge stems from extensive reading and a Russian fascination with the U.S.A., Susan says. "Reading is a national interest and books are cheap. They want to know as much as they can about the United States." And almost every Soviet she met spoke English "very well", while only four of the American delegation spoke Russian.

"Perhaps we are a bit complacent," she says of Americans. "We think we're in the driver's seat. It's an isolationist attitude, really, which comes as much from geography as anything else."

Scenes from Soviet life in contrast to life in this country: Soviet citizens must often wait in long lines for consumer goods. Single-family housing is non-existent ("Everyone lives in apartments"). Clothing has

improved since Susan's last trip to the U.S.S.R. (she especially noticed that shoes were better). But "the food hasn't changed". She found it "rather bland," with fresh fruits and vegetables scarce and meat "you couldn't even compare" to American meat. (Bread, ice cream and of course vodka were, however, very good.) On the plus side, the Soviet transportation system is superior to ours, with excellent subway service in major cities.

And yet the similarities between the Russians and the Americans were striking as well. "Yes, people are the same, basically the same, in Siberia, Andover, wherever," Susan says. "We all have the same basic concerns out of life — everyone wants to have a good life, everyone has a concern for their families and children."

The realization that the practicalities of everyday life "transcend cultural differences forced me to start thinking about the world differently, to become a little more aware of the international scene beyond our own little world."

The Russian delegates' deepest feelings on some of the issues most important to them emerged not during the formal daily debates, but in "late-hour discussions over vodka," Susan recalls. On Poland, for instance, it seemed clear that the Soviet Union is "not going to let Poland go." That Solidarity "will never be allowed to take over Poland seems a pretty realistic assessment."

But the people's strongest feelings are on the need for a nuclear freeze and arms control — and there is a "genuine sincerity

(Continued on Page 15)

Siberia

(Continued from Page 14)

ty" on that issue that goes beyond the official Communist party line (which constantly emphasizes disarmament and a freeze). "They are as afraid of us as we are of them, and that takes you back a little bit," she notes, "because we see them as the aggressor."

Susan returned from the "very intense, emotional" and exhausting trip on Aug. 5, with a new understanding of "how small the world is. Even with two very different societies, there are similarities. There is a common ground."

In search of that common ground, she will help the Forum host a reciprocal conference next summer — one that will bring a Soviet delegation to the States. "I feel very strongly that I would like us to present as good a conference next year as they did for us," she says. (Without the governmental financial backing that the Soviets enjoyed, however, that may be difficult. The American conference will depend on private contributions.)

"I would love to have people I know meet some Russians face to face, to see that they're not wearing the hammer and sickle on their shirtsleeves," Susan Donahue says earnestly. "This is a good chance for people to get to know one another, to see that there is an ability to communicate."

"Despite cultural differences, despite political differences, it proves that there is a starting point. And we can go from there."

TV Personality Entertains Women's Club

The first meeting of the Shawsheen Village Woman's Club was held Monday, Oct. 4, at the Lawrence Savings Bank in Shawsheen Village.

Paula Lyons, consumer reporter for Channel 5, entertained a capacity audience with her knowledge of the marketplace and useful information on becoming more aware as consumers.

Hostesses were Mrs. James Salerno and Mrs. Richard Knight, with president Mrs. Andrew Innes presiding.

Bowen

(Continued from Page 13)

requirement or expectation consistent with available financial resources. In light of the constraints imposed by Chapter 580 ("Prop. 2½") each is a sizeable, but achievable, task.

There is also something to be said for expanding the role of the JLMC device to all municipal bargaining units. These units are restricted to using traditional organizations such as the State Labor Relations Board in seeking to resolve negotiation impasses. The JLMC is considerably more activist, in my opinion, and along with its organization possesses greater potential for success. I would support such an expanded role.

Aboard Sprague

Navy Ensign Robert L. Lennon, son of Dr. Robert Lennon, 50 Good St., Andover, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Clifton Sprague, the recent winner of the Battle Efficiency "E" award.

The award is presented annually to ships that exhibit exceptional efficiency in weapons systems and in navigation operations and personnel departments.

The Sprague is an "Oliver Hazard Perry" class guided missile frigate, 445' long that carries a crew of 164. The ship is armed with guns, missiles and anti-submarine torpedoes, and is designed for the protection of military and merchant shipping, amphibious task forces and underway replenishment groups.

Commissioned on March 21, 1981, the frigate is the first of its class to win the coveted award.

New EPA Rules

Government contractors who have misused federal funds or performed poorly on federal projects can now be barred or suspended without a criminal conviction.

This will help the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies to prevent fraud, waste and abuse. About \$24 billion in EPA spending nationwide is protected by the

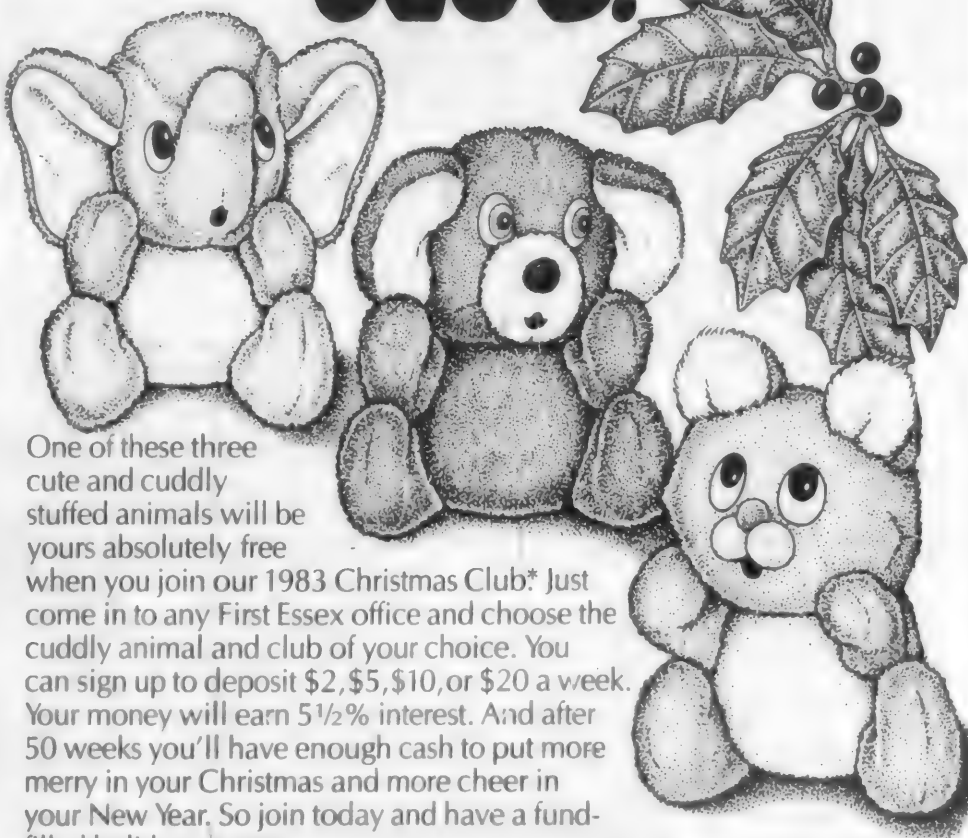
new regulation. Nearly \$500 million in EPA contracts in New England will be affected.

EPA can now disbar or suspend for failing to meet the terms of a grant or contract failing to comply with regulations, engaging in similar conduct on any state or other public contract, or doing business with those EPA has disbarred or suspended. EPA can

also take action against those who have been disbarred by another federal agency.

Suspension can take effect when a party is indicted. Previously EPA had no suspension provision. Disbarment involves a period of ineligibility, usually three years, from receiving funds or participating in a project.

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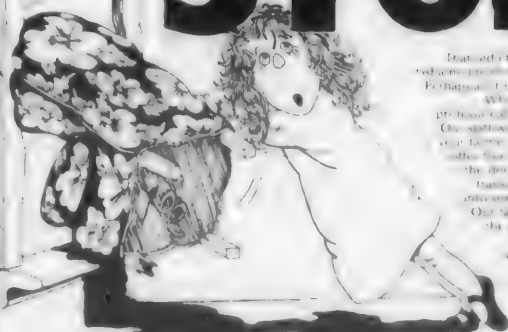
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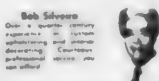
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Promoted

James S. Waldie, formerly of 4 Lewis St., Andover, left, was recently promoted to the rank of Chief Petty Officer in the U.S. Navy. His father, John Waldie attended the ceremonies on board the U.S. Navy Aircraft Carrier John F. Kennedy at Norfolk, Va. They are shown here with Capt. D. Bruce Cargill, commanding officer of the Kennedy. MMC Waldie is a 1969 graduate of Andover High school and enlisted in the Navy immediately following graduation. He is residing in Norfolk, Va with his wife and four children.

Clean-A-Thon Will Be Saturday

A community-wide Clean-a-thon, sponsored by local supporters of the Campaign to Save the Massachusetts Bottle Bill, will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16, behind Town Hall. Participants are welcome to join in the effort at any time during the day. The main goal of the event, which is also a fund-raiser with the gathering of pledges by some of its workers, is to collect at least 100 trash bags full of litter, starting in downtown Andover and spreading out to more remote areas.

Townpeople are invited to call Tom Hollenbeck on Highland Road to report particular areas of town that should be covered by the Clean-a-thon crews. All bags of litter will be taken back to containers behind Town Hall where glass and aluminum will be sorted for recycling. Participants who plan to support the Clean-a-thon with pledges, as well as litter pickup work, may obtain pledge sheets from Hollenbeck or Cole's Hardware.

Chelsea High

The first meeting of the Class of 1948 Reunion Committee of Chelsea High School will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea/Revere Jewish Community Center (Y.M.H.A.), 19 Crescent Ave., Chelsea.

For further information, call Harriet Berger Frank or Joanne Gianetto Servideo.

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Completes Navy Program

David P. Krishfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Krishfield, 175 Lower St., Andover, recently completed the rigorous seven-week "Plebe Summer" program for the class of 1986 at the U.S. Naval Academy.

The midshipmen participated in a comprehensive program of military training and indoctrination, learning the fundamentals of mili-

tary leadership, bearing and appearance, as well as exercising self-discipline and how to perform under stress.

As the training progressed, he underwent a demanding physical conditioning program and gained basic skills in seamanship, navigation and signaling as well as infantry drill, firing the .45 calibre pistol and sailing Navy yawls.

Applications Up

Freshmen applications to New England colleges and universities increased unexpectedly this year, upsetting predictions, defying national trends and spotlighting the drawing power of the region's higher learning institutions, according to an analysis by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

According to a recent survey conducted for NEBHE by John Minter Associates, a Boulder, Colo., higher education survey research firm, first-year applications to four-year colleges and universities increased an average of one percent at both public and private colleges in the region, in contrast to a national decline of one percent among public and two percent among private institutions.

Final 1980 census data show that Massachusetts ranks third in the nation in production of college graduates, which represent 22 percent of the state's population when they graduate. Only Alaska and Colorado place higher.

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Joseph Schwartz

To Present Children's Theater

The Andover Community Theatre's production of Eskel Crawford and Bud Tomkins' musical melodrama, "No, No, A Million Times No" will be presented Oct. 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. and Oct. 24 at 3 p.m. at West Elementary School, Beacon Street, West Andover.

The farmer, Joshua Russo, has a daughter, Amy Zimmerman, who has followed Stafford Blackheart, Mandy Gulezian, to the city, leaving Noble Hart, Matt Zipeto, broken hearted. When she returns, Gwendolyn Finefeathers, Shorey Walker, follows. Enjoying farm life for the summer are four city girls, Della, Mary Ellen Green, Ella, Sarah Walker, Kate, Kelly Moynihan and Duplikate, Vanessa Ackley. Also seen on the farm are Birdie Seed, Miranda Spieler, Iffy Cann, Ted McCann, and Emmeline, Beth Fagan. There will be singing by the Town Girls, the Milkmaids, other City Girls and the Farm boys.

The show is presented in conjunction with the Department of Community Services. Tickets are available at the door.

Joseph Schwartz, pianist, returns to Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge, for his third appearance on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. and will play Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy and Bartok.

Schwartz, a graduate of the Julliard School of Music with bachelors and masters degrees, is a professor of piano at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and winner of National Guild of Piano Teachers' Gold Medal, Hollywood Bowl Auditions, Music Education League Concerto Competition and the coveted Naumburg Award.

Tickets may be purchased by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with check to Mrs. Jeanne D. Porter, 3 Ivanhoe Lane, Andover, MA 01810.

Bus service from North Andover and Andover is available with a reservation.

Painting On Tin

A demonstration of "Painting on Tin—Pontypool Techniques," will take place Sunday, Oct. 10, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. The program, held in conjunction with the exhibit, "Japanned Tinware," is sponsored by the Old Colony Chapter of the Historical Society of Early American Decoration. Admission is free.

Pontypool painting dates back as early as 1740 to Pontypool, Wales, where the tinware was manufactured. Tin pieces are characterized by a very fancy lace-edged border with designs painted on using gold leaf and oil paints on black or red backgrounds. One of the earliest importers of English japanned tinware was Paul Revere, who in 1785 advertised "very neat tea-trays in sets."

There are more than 700 life-size glass flowers and plants in the Botanical Museum in the University Museum of Harvard.

TV 4's Linda Harris will be auctioneer at the Octoberfest Fair and Auction at the Northshore Unitarian Universalist Church on Saturday, Oct. 16. The fair will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the auction starting at 10 a.m. The church is located at 323 Locust St., Route 35 north, Danvers, opposite the Putnamville Reservoir.

Harris, who has recently become co-anchor of WBZ-TV's noon news, has appeared on many Channel 4 programs since she was first seen on Sharon King's "Woman '75." She has traveled the world presenting a taste of far-away places on "Linda Harris' Great Escapes," seen on "Evening Magazine" and the

Auction And Fair

produced and hosted "PM Magazine." She has been a consumer reporter for "Eyewitness News" and contributes to "MoneySense." As moderator for Channel 4's "Impact," Harris has explored important social issues in depth with her studio audience, and has

on Sunday mornings. Octoberfest will feature an array of hand-made items, good used clothing, baked goods, books and records, and white elephants. Lunch and refreshments will be available.

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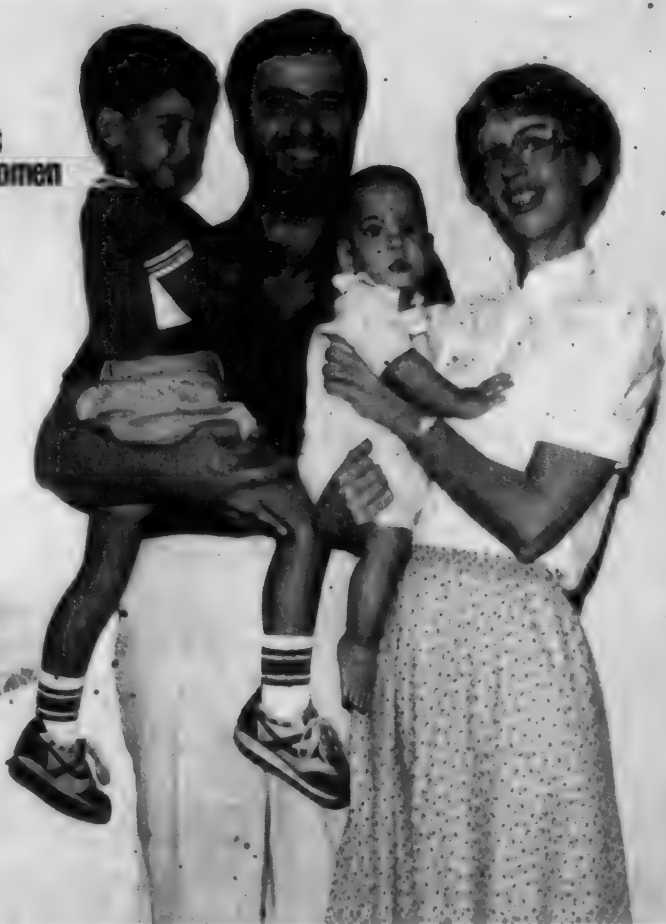
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Reunion

Frank and Ruth Bellistri and their sons, Jeff and Andrew, of 23 Brown St., Andover, were among a thousand people attending the sixth annual Intensive Care Nursery Reunion at St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston. The event turned out to be a celebration of life that might never have happened had it not been for the intensive care nursery at St. Margaret's Hospital which operates one of two perinatal and neonatal high-risk transfer centers in Boston.

Career Development Course Set

The Junior League of Boston, Inc., a nonprofit, volunteer organization, will present "Career Development—A Process of Self Management" to the Andover-North Andover communities.

The four-part course will be held Mondays, 9-12, Nov. 8, 15, 22 and 29, at Christ Church, 25 Central St., Andover.

Through a process of self-assessment, participants will focus upon defining goals, setting priorities and identifying talents and

skills relating to "life's work."

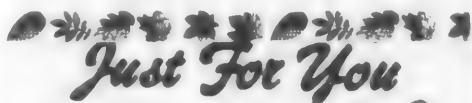
The course will be conducted by trained members of the Junior League, including Mrs. Tina Girdwood of Andover and Mrs. Betsy Hansen of North Andover.

Registration must be received by Nov. 1 and will be limited to the first 15 applicants. Applications and further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Linda Bloh, 22 Candlewood Drive, Andover, or the course coordinator, Sybil Higham, 7 Ridgefield Road, Topsfield.

Boston Premiere

"Bonjour, La, Bonjour," translated by John Van Burek and Bill Glassco and directed by Miles Barnes, will be presented at Studio 210, Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Oct. 19-23 at 8 p.m.

It will be the Boston premiere of a sensitive and probing new drama by Canadian playwright Michel Tremblay.



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Vocational Information At Bon Secours

In recognition of National Vocational Awareness Week, Oct. 10-16, the Sisters of Bon Secours Vocation Team have developed some educational reading materials designed to inform interested individuals about vocational opportunities with the Sisters of Bon Secours. The materials contain information on the specific procedures individuals participate in as part of the sisters' overall membership program. Membership procedures, often viewed as a life-long process, include in-depth study of the sisters' history and religion, participation in the day-to-day life of the sisters through a live-in situation and in congregational-based activities designed to enhance personal growth and well being.

In addition, the materials take an in-depth look at several other ways individuals can share the mission and philosophy of the sisters, such as through their associate and co-membership

programs. The sisters' associate membership program is designed to allow invited members of the lay community the opportunity to actually share in the mission and work of the sisters through prayer and health care ministry. More than 20 lay persons are currently involved with the program and have established a task force to formalize plans for administering active and prayer ministry to patients and community residents. The co-membership program is open to Catholic lay women who wish to share the life and ministry of the sisters for a temporary period without becoming vowed members. Both programs are designed to encourage individuals to assist the sisters in furthering their mission while experiencing personal and spiritual enrichment.

For more information regarding any of the available vocational opportunities, or copies of the educational materials, contact Sr. Anne Maureen Doherty, C.B.S., at the hospital.

"Night And Day"

The Huntington Theatre Company at Boston University will present the Boston premiere of "Night And Day" by Tom Stoppard Oct. 27-Nov. 14.

The play is a provocative and insightful comedy of romance, ambition and journalistic intrigue, set in a recently independent African country.

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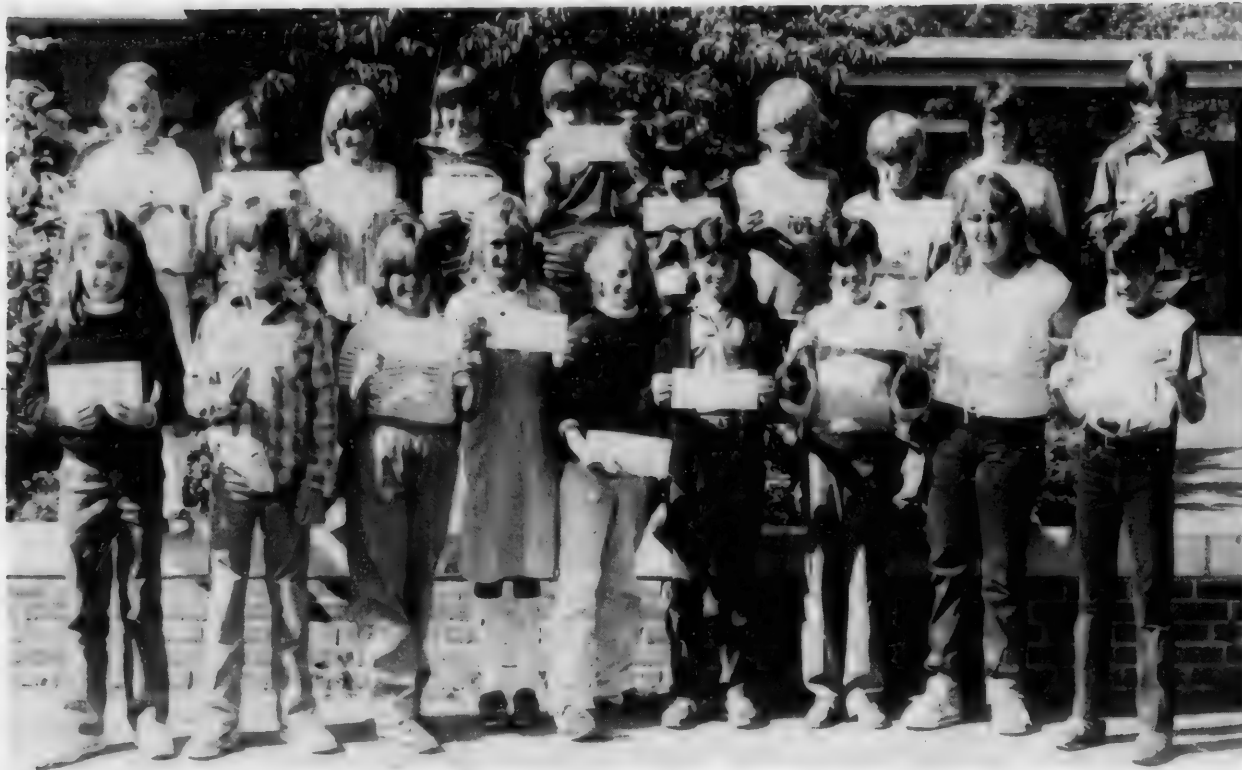
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Commended

Students from the South School received congratulatory letters from Schools Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert for perfect attendance during the 1981-82 school year. Receiving commendations were, front row, from left, Wendy Germain, Christopher Hall, Paula Phieffer, Laura Koerckel, Steffanie Wilson, Allison Foster, Lori Hanning, Susan Geis, Neil Fater. Back row, Amanda McKew, Kimberly Germain, Brenda Buschmann, Cynthia Bourcy, Kurt Ballou, Paidow Lee, Scott Henry, Phillip Meckel, Leanna Mills, Michael Henry.

To Inaugurate Bradford President

Arthur E. Levine will be inaugurated as president of Bradford College on Friday morning, Oct. 15.

The ceremony will begin with an academic procession comprised of delegates from other institutions, representatives from the alumni and student body, trustees, faculty and administrative officers, led by the Clan MacPherson Bagpipe Band.

Mrs. George D. O'Neill, chairman of the board of trustees, will preside. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Jack Dale Cook from the First Church of Christ in Bradford, with Rabbi Ira L. Korinow of Temple Emanu-El, Haverhill, and Msgr. James Tierney of Sacred Hearts Church, Bradford, giving the benediction. Mayor William H. Ryan will deliver greetings from the City of Haverhill.

Three distinguished educators will speak on "The Future of the Liberal Arts College in America: A Practical Vision," at 2 p.m. in Denworth Hall. They are Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Washington, D.C., and former Chancellor of the State University of New York; Mark H. Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges in Washington and former president of Scripps College; and William Pounds, professor and former dean, Sloan School of Management at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The inaugural events coincide with Alumni Weekend when approximately 150 former students will return to the campus to renew acquaintances and participate in a variety of formal and social events planned by the alumni office staff and reunion chairman.

During the July 13-14 New York City "blackout," when the city lost all electric power, a record eighty million phone calls were made.

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Seven From Andover At Dartmouth

Seven students from the Andover area were among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class as Dartmouth College began its academic year in September.

Hilary F. French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan French, 17 Moreland Road, graduated cum laude from Phillips Academy and was a participant in cross country running and skiing.

Victor I. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Igor Paul, 36 Hidden Road, was the recipient of a Russian Olympiad Gold Medal and was a member of the soccer, skiing and lacrosse teams.

Lisa B. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Johnson, 27 Summer St., was a member of the varsity soccer team (captain senior year), gymnastics team and track team.

Andrew C. Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Tomlinson, 148 Salem Drive, was a member of the band, student government and the varsity track and cross-country teams.

Jeff A. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss, 23 Bateson Drive, was the recipient of the Dawes and Darling Prizes for history, and was a member of the Cum Laude Society, Blue Key Society, newspaper staff and the president of the debate club.

Alexandra K.D. Chivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chivers, was the recipient of the Abbot Stevens Prize and Shubert Key Prize, and was a member of the Blue Key Society, varsity soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse teams, as well as president of the athletic advisory board.

Dartmouth, the ninth oldest college in the United States and the northernmost of the Ivy League institutions, operates on a four-term, year-round system. All four terms are equal and all entering students are required to attend at least one term in four years during the summer.

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Lions Officers

In charge of activities of the Andover Lions Club this year are from left, William Hickey, treasurer; James Ranillo, secretary, Arthur Lafond, president; William Tynan, first vice president and George Toscano, Jr., second vice president.

Plum Island Walk

This a lovely time of the year for a walk and picnic on the beach.

Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club will sponsor a walk and picnic on Plum Island which will be led by Lee Dodd and Bill Washburn, Sunday, Oct. 17.

The walk will begin at 11:30 a.m. from the first parking lot on the left after the entrance to Parker Reservation, Newburyport. Bring a lunch and beverage. Everyone is welcome.

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AIRS Is Topic For Conference

Gary B. Chadwell, director of the AIRS D/D Project, and Nancy Smith, curriculum specialist at the Sanborn School, represented the Andover schools and the AIRS Developer/Demonstrator Project at the New England Reading Conference in Portland, Maine, Oct. 7 and 8.

Their workshop, a symposium entitled "Meeting the Basic Skills Challenge: Sharing a Successful Strategy," was designed to bring together educators from other New England school districts who

have had success in "Meeting the Basic Skills Challenge" through the use of the Andover-developed AIRS reading program.

The discussion provided a forum for the panel members to share with the audience how their schools assessed their curricula and the steps they initiated to implement the AIRS program.

The AIRS program was validated for national dissemination in 1975 by the Office of Education and is now being used by thousands of students across the country. This diagnostic/prescriptive program, with its emphasis on mastery of reading and language arts skills from grade one through six, is having the same impact in adopter schools. They, too, are winning the basic skills battle.

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John R. Bryden, 52 Dacombe Rd., Andover, Mass.



New Officers Meet

Newly-elected officers of the Andover Garden Club were recently presented at a board meeting held at the home of Alice Murray. From left, the new officers are: Mrs. Thomas Simmonds, Jr., president; Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr., vice president; Mrs. Vincent Suozzo, recording secretary; Miss Alice Murray, corresponding secretary; and Miss Carolyn E. Goodwin, treasurer.

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Hadassah To Begin Season

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah will hold its first program of the 1982-83 year on Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. The program features Earl A. Grollman speaking on "Explaining Death to Our Children and Ourselves."

Rabbi Grollman of Beth El Temple in Belmont, is a pioneer in family crisis intervention and is internationally known for his work concerning dying, death and bereavement. He has appeared on national radio and television shows and his publications have won him acclaim for both religious and professional counselors. Rabbi Grollman has authored many books on the subject of death and separation, including "Talking About Death" and "Explaining Death to Children."

Refreshments will be served

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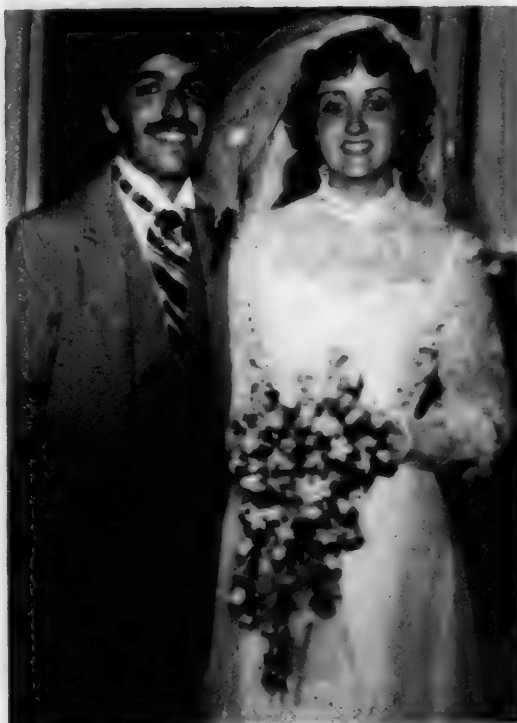
The Business and Professional Women's Association of Greater Lawrence will meet at the Lawrence Savings Bank, Shawsheen Square, Andover, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee will be served. Guests are welcome.

Dr. Sheila Clemon-Karp, congressional aid to Senator James Shannon, will discuss women's networking and how to utilize effectively the human resources within the BPWA and the Merrimack Valley Women's Network. At the meeting's end, Kim Cronin, Republican, and Sue Tucker, Democrat, will discuss their candidacies for the 17th Essex District Representative.

Vocal Ensemble

The Haverhill Public Library will present the New England Conservatory Scholarship Vocal Ensemble singing favorite songs from Broadway in a free concert on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. in the library auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Ida and Benjamin Fingold Memorial Fund.

Detora-Sutton



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Detora

Diane Lynn Sutton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sutton of 435 South Main St., Andover, was married to David Michael Detora on Sept. 18 at South Church, Andover.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Detora of 29 Faulkner Road, North Andover.

The Rev. Westy Egmont of South Church officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace with bishop sleeves and a chapel train. The full skirt was highlighted by a draped overlay of chiffon and double tiers of Chantilly ruffles. She wore a matching headpiece with fingertip-length illusion veil, and carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was Nancy C. Pelletier, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Heidi Manning, Elizabeth Lyons, Ellen Driscoll, Jennifer Kirk and Kate Kirk.

The groom's best man was John F. Driscoll. Ushers were Robert E. Sutton II, Robert M. Lyons, John Anthony Detora and Eric A. Sutton.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony at the Andover Country Club.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and Northern Essex Community College, is employed as an accountant for Sullivan, Bille and Company, CPAs, of Tewksbury.

Her husband, a graduate of North Andover High School and Northern Essex Community College, is employed as an accountant for DAVCO in Haverhill.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World, Florida, the couple is at home in Methuen.

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Fleming-Bonansinga

Kristen A. Bonansinga and David M. Fleming exchanged nuptial vows at a double-ring ceremony on Sept. 11 at Our Lady of Miraculous Medal Church, Hampton, N.H.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. Colin Supple of Hampton Falls, N.H., and Mr. Frank C. Bonansinga of California. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Fleming of Andover.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank D. Bonansinga of Rowley, the bride wore an empire chiffon gown with chapel length train with a wreath of violets and baby's breath in her hair. She carried a modified cascade of white roses and violets made of silk by Elizabeth.

Her sister, Mrs. Robin Ingalls of Epping, N.H., served as matron of honor. She was gowned in an orchid print chiffon handkerchief dress and carried three orchid roses with baby's breath and ferns.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Diane Lord, Hampton; Joanna Johnson, Stoughton; Maribeth Clark, Charlestown; and Anne Fleming of Rye, N.H., cousin of the bride. They wore orchid chiffon handkerchief dresses and carried matching roses, baby's breath and ferns.

Kelsa Ingalls of Epping, niece of the bride, served as flower girl, and her brother, Joshua, nephew of the bride, served as ring bearer.

Jeffrey Fleming of Andover, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Edward Caselden, Hugh Conlin, Paul McIntyre and James Doherty, all of Andover, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a floor length light blue pleated gown with Grecian drape and the bridegroom's mother wore a dusty rose street length gown with long sleeves and a high, ruffled neck.

The bride was graduated from Winnacunnet High School with the Class of 1976, received an Associates of Arts degree from Mount St. Mary College, Hooksett, N.H., in 1978 and graduated Emmanuel College, Boston, with a B.S. degree in psychology with the Class of 1980.

Her husband graduated from Andover High School with the Class of 1976 and from Merrimack College with a B.A. degree in political science in 1981.



Mrs. David M. Fleming

Following a week-long wedding trip to Freeport in the Bahamas, the couple are making their home in Bloomingdale, Ill., where Fleming is employed by Toyota Motor Sales in Chicago as a sales representative.

Worcester Trip

The Peabody Museum of Salem will sponsor a bus trip to Worcester on Tuesday, Oct. 19. A tour of the Worcester Art Museum will be followed by lunch and a look at the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stoddard. Bring lunch; dessert will be provided. The Higgins Armory will be visited in the afternoon. Prior registration is required. Call the museum in Salem.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Recent consumer protection laws protect consumers against those who may have greater financial leverage or more technical knowledge. If you are dissatisfied with goods or services that you have purchased or feel that you have not been treated fairly in a consumer transaction, a lawyer familiar with consumer law may be helpful. Contact John S. Wessler.

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Ikebana Topic For Gardeners

The Village Garden Club will present "Ikebana," an ageless art, by Pauline Jensen at South Church, Central Street, Andover, on Thursday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

Jensen is a member of the Massachusetts Garden Club Federation Inc. and the Massachusetts Chapter of the Ikenobo Society. She is a well-known arranger of both Japa-

nese and western styles, a teacher and lecturer of the Ikenobo School.


The public is invited. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Robert Pike, Mrs. James Batten, Mrs. John Fuchs and Mrs. Earl McKenzie. Centerpiece arranged by Mrs. Vito Frazzette.

Flea Mart

The New England Hemophilia Association will present its First Annual Greater Merrimack Valley Flea Market on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Oak Dale Mall, Route 38, Tewksbury.

The public is invited. There is plenty of free parking. Proceeds from the vent will benefit the New England Hemophilia Association's service programs to hemophiliacs throughout Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.



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Mrs. Mark J. Panico

Panico-Roehr

Patricia Ellen Roehr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roehr of Marie Drive, Andover, formerly of Hamden, Conn., was married to Mark Joseph Panico on Oct. 2 at St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Panico of Still Hill Road, Hamden, Conn.

Father James Vitale officiated at the noon ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of rubrum lilies and phalenopsis orchids. Andrew J. Roehr, Jr., the bride's brother, was the soloist during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory peau de soie highlighted by alencon lace appliques and seed pearl embroidery. She wore a matching, chapel-length veil and headpiece, and carried a cascade of phalenopsis orchids and needlepoint ivy.

Michelle Roehr of Andover was the maid

of honor. Bridesmaids were Janeen Roehr of Hanover, N.H.; Lisa Panico of Hamden, Conn.; and Katherine Colleran of Branford, Conn. The maid of honor wore a burgundy dress, and the bridesmaids wore pink. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies, Peruvian lilies, and needlepoint ivy.

David Panico of Hamden, Conn. was best man. Ushers were Brad Panico of Hamden, Conn.; William Hanley III of Hamden; and Andrew Roehr of Andover.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Lanam Club, Andover. Guests were present from Canada, Ireland, Poland, New Hampshire, Connecticut and New Jersey.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Albertus Magnus College, with a degree in art and literature.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., with a degree in economics.

"Company"

The Salem State College Theatre Department will open its 1982-83 season with the Tony Award-winning musical comedy, "Company," by Stephen Sondheim and George Furth. Performances will be at 8 p.m. on Oct. 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 at Main Stage, SSC auditorium.

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy D. Dempsey

Dempsey-Eaton

Pamela Jean Eaton, the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. James H. Eaton III of Andover and Kennebunkport, Me., was married to Timothy Dennis Dempsey on Sept. 18 at the South Congregational Church, Kennebunkport.

The groom is the son of Atty. and Mrs. Joseph Dempsey of Interlaken, N.J.

Patricia Meserve of Kennebunkport was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jill Hartwell Geoffrion of Beverly, N.J.; Molly Wharton of Washington, D.C.; and Mary Westcott of Alfred, Me.

The best man was David Dempsey of Interlaken, N.J. Ushers were Hunt Parry of Interlaken, N.J.; Michael Krumpke of Boston; and Robert Parsons of Boston.

A reception was held at the Nonantum Hotel in Kennebunkport immediately following the ceremony.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is at home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride, a graduate of Phillips Academy at Andover and the University of Vermont, is employed as a special consultant to Booz, Allen and Hamilton in Washington, D.C.

Her husband, a graduate of Phillips Andover and Connecticut College, is a legislative assistant to Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick of New Jersey.

LaFleur-Seero

Michelle Allison Seero, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Seero of 8 Fox Hill Road, Andover, was married to Kenneth E. LaFleur on Saturday, Sept. 11, at South Church in Andover.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond LaFleur of 101 Shipley Court, Longwood, Fla., formerly of Andover.

The Rev. Westy Egmont of South Church and Richard K. Gross, S.J., of the Phillips Academy Chaplaincy officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of chiffon with a Queen Anne neckline, full sleeves, a bodice of Venice lace and a cathedral-length train. She wore a cathedral-length veil caught up in a Juliet cap, and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and daisies.

Patricia LaFleur of Longwood, Fla. was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Bruce Dancoe of Medford; Kim Hatfield of Andover; Daphne Marsden of Andover; and Mrs. Edward V. Seero III of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. They wore blue chiffon gowns and carried Colonial bouquets of white roses, blue carnations and daisies.

David LaFleur of Longwood, Fla. was the groom's best man. Edward V. Seero IV was the ring bearer. Ushers were William Buzzett of New Orleans, La.; Mark Hewett of Plaistow, N.H.; Paul Kelly of Methuen; Edward V. Seero III of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; and Scott Seero of North Andover.

Keith Gould of the South Church served as organist during the ceremony, and Mrs. Lorraine Corribeau was the soloist.

A reception was held following the ceremony at DiBurro's Restaurant in Bradford. Guests were present from Washington, D.C.; Florida; and Louisiana.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the couple is at home in Sanford, Fla.

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School and Plymouth State College, is employed as a customer service representative at the Coral Gables Federal Savings and Loan Association, Longwood, Fla.

Her husband, a graduate of Andover High School who attended Doane College in Crete, Neb., is employed as a cost analyst for Martin Marietta Co. of Orlando, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. LaFleur

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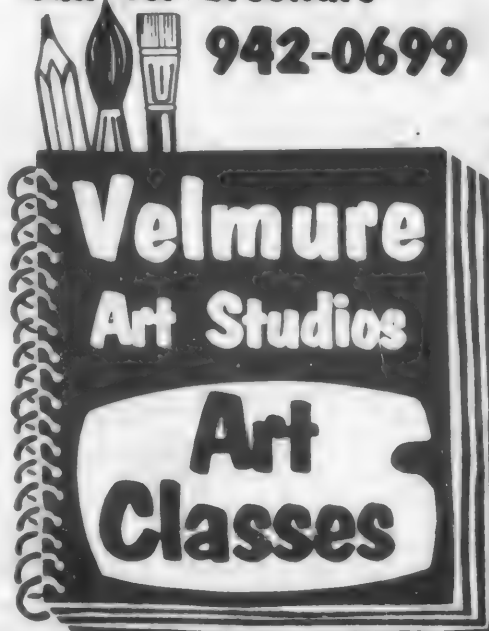
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Thailand Missionary To Speak

The public is invited to hear the Rev. Mr. Alan S. Williams, American Baptist missionary to Thailand, speak in the

Smorgasbord

Enjoy a Smorgasbord of fun, food and entertainment at the Andover Senior Center on Wednesday, Oct. 20. The program begins with a luncheon at 12 noon, featuring Swedish meatballs, chicken wings, quiche lorraine, breads, salads, desserts and more. A film on Scandinavia will be shown and there will be music for listening and dancing. Tickets cost \$4.50 and must be purchased in advance.

church parlor at the Andover Baptist Church on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Appointed for missionary service by the American Baptist Board of International Ministries in 1972, Mr. Williams took his wife, Diane, and their family to Thailand in 1974.

Following a year in Bangkok studying the Thai language, he and his family moved to Namlat, just north of the city, where the Karen (Tribal) Baptist Convention appointed him educational advisor and chaplain for the United Village School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liams have been active in the administration and teaching programs as well as the Christian witness outreach of the Namlat school.

The Craymer Missionary Circle of the Andover Baptist Church will serve coffee and refreshments following Mr. Williams talk.

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Christian Science Lecture

Man—spiritually viewed—can never be separated from his Maker, says Christian Scientist Rose Adams Williams in a lecture titled "The Direct Relationship Between God and Man."

This "direct relationship," Mrs. Williams states, was boldly and conclusively proved in such Biblical reports as that of Moses successfully leading the Children of Israel through the wilderness. "Today," she adds, "we seem to be in a wilderness of sorts. Many are troubled and want a way out. Food shortages, inflation, unhappy homes, fear of sickness and violence—all of these argue that man is separated from good, God."

Rather than buckling under these problems, the lecturer suggests, once can face and surmount them, turning wholeheartedly to God, "divine Love."

Healings—of grief, the effects of a severe fall, and discord in business relationships—are explained in the Williams lecture and offered as evidence of God's love and fatherhood as taught by Christ Jesus.

"Healing goes on as individuals gain clearer views of their Maker, God," says the lecturer, speaking from her broad experiences in the public practice of Christian Science healing. When not on a speaking tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs. Williams of Madison, Wisc., devotes her full time to helping others through prayer.

The Williams lecture will be on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Christian Science church on North Main Street. Herbert T. Lake, second reader of the church which is sponsoring the lecturer, will introduce Mrs. Williams.

To Observe Laity Sunday

The Ballard Vale United Church (United Methodist, United Church of Christ) will observe Laity Sunday at its 10:30 a.m. worship service. The church will use the United Methodist theme of "Laity in Leadership Means Risking" which lifts up the good that happens when Christian laypersons take the risk of their commitment.

Mrs. Diane Ely, church lay leader, will be the lay reader with Charles Hempstead and Mrs. Sandi Rehe, speakers. The Rev. Gary S. Cornell, pastor, will serve as the liturgist for the service. Members of the church school teaching staff will be commissioned during the service.

The junior high youth fellowship will meet at the church at 5 p.m. for supper and then join the senior high group to attend the program on suicide at St. Robert's Church.

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religious services

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlis, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning Prayer; 10 a.m. Bedarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir Practice.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Service.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible Study.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls, Boy's Brigade, Youth; 7 p.m. Adult Bible Study.

Indian Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
009-0444

Rev. D. Keith Coleman
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.

WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
206 Lowell St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.

MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club—Boys & Girls.

WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
Heritage Green Apartments (Clubhouse)
North Andover

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.

THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 12:30.

Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4 and 5:30 p.m.

PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12 Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor

Haggetts Pond Road, Andover

SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale

SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor

196 Main St., North Andover

SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon.

Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist

278 No. Main St., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Services.

WEDNESDAY: 6 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church

Rev. Dr. Joel L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister

31 Elm St., Andover

THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Circle; 4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Choir.

SATURDAY: 8:30 a.m. Church Planning Day.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School & Crib Room. Worship Service with guest speaker Dr. Steven Duncan and "Something for the Young"; Activities Room and Crib Room; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 7 p.m. Bible Study.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study "Disciplining."

South Church
(United Church of Christ)

Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont

41 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School - nursery through adult; 10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; Crib Room, 3 & 4 year olds; 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship; 7 p.m. Inquirer's Class; Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

MONDAY: 9:15 a.m. TWIGS, 2:30 p.m. Jr. & Sr. Handbells; 7:30 p.m.

Trustees.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Material Aids; 7:30 p.m. College & Career Group; 8 p.m. Ping Pong for Men.

WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study; 2:30 p.m. Chorus Choir Handbells for Grades 4-8; 7:30 p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Seminary (ALMS); Memorial Gifts Meeting.

THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir.

FRIDAY: 9:15 a.m. Women's Bible Study.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)

129 Reservation Rd., Andover

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship Service - Pilgrim Fellowship Youth Group will participate in the service under the direction of Penny Cox, Interim Director of Youth. They will share with the congregation, their mission trip to HOME this past summer, and their experiences at the North East Regional Youth Event in June. The Viehmann Family will serve as coffee hour hosts. Church School during worship - Infant/Toddler Care provided.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Elders will meet.

TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. P. F. Tuesday School dinner and classes follow Christian Education Committee will meet at 8 p.m.

Episcopal

Christ Church

The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector

Rev. Marjean Bailey
Associate Rector

25 Central St., Andover

SUNDAY: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month) and Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education Time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month) Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays) Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 12

MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Recovery

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. All-Amen

WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anonymous

THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Fall Choir rehearsal (adults & Youth).

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector

300 Main St., North Andover

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m., First and Third Sunday, Eucharist and sermon, other Sundays, Morning prayer and sermon; church school.

(Continued on Page 29)

Free Church Fair Set For Nov. 6

The Free Church Annual Fair will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 31 Elm Street from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many interesting tables will be featured, such as aprons, arts, crafts and Christmas items, bakery, candy, country store, new gifts, good jewelry, white elephants and a snack bar.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Etta Chadwick, from 2:30 p.m. on. Sandwiches and sweets will be served with tea and coffee.

Miss Ella Petrie is chairman; Mrs. Muriel McAnern, treasurer; and Miss Priscilla, posters.

Christian Music Group To Appear

His Ambassadors will appear in concert at the Andover Baptist Church on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m.

Having appeared in the Lawrence area several times in recent years, this musical group of Christian young people is familiar to many.

The varied program of sacred hymns and contemporary Christian music will be presented in the church sanctuary.

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5. Our Adult Education Program
6. Our Sabbath & Holiday Services
7. Our dues structure which tries to meet the needs of everyone
8. Hear and see excerpts of our High Holiday Services

Please join us and meet our Temple Family Refreshments will be served.

Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody
Helen Wertheimer, President



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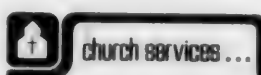
(Political Advertisement)

Correction

In the report of the Andover Baptist Church 150th anniversary observance in the Oct. 7 edition of the TOWNSMAN, the name of a fifty-year member of the church, Mrs. Vivian Guy, was misspelled.

Also, a photo of Dorothy May Gordon was identified as Evelyn Ward and a picture with Rev. Reginald MacDonald, pastor, had Mrs. Charles Doucette and Mrs. David Bell in conversation.

We extend our apologies.



(Continued from Page 28)

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service;
10:30 a.m. Sanctuary — Bar-Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest Street
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School;
10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
360 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: No Confirmation
Class: 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word, 19th Sunday after Pentecost. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Kask, assistant to the Bishop, preacher and liturgist. Visitors welcome, nursery care provided, coffee hour following the liturgy. Church School for small children.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult Study Group.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

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United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and
United Church of Christ)
Rev. Gary S. Cornell
23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 20th Sunday After Pentecost, 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word, Laity Sunday, "Laity in Leadership Means Risking." Church School: 9:30 a.m. Youth and Adults; 10:30 a.m. Nursery, children; 11:30 a.m. Fellowship Time; 5 p.m. Junior High Fellowship supper; 6:30 p.m. Junior and Senior High attend program on Suicide at St. Robert's Church. All are invited to worship and church school.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of
Rts. 114 and 133)
No. Andover, MA
Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith
Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Christian Education Program; Nursery through Grade 12; Adult Forum; 10 a.m. Senior and Junior Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12).
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
November Club
6 Locke St., Andover
Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. An intergenerational service and luncheon. "Unitarian-Universalist Identity: Reaffirming Our Church Community."
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of Directors Meeting.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck Supper. Everyone welcome.

The Peabody Museum of Salem will sponsor a new series of four Living Landscapes nature walks beginning Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 9:30 a.m. The walks will be led by Sarah Fraser Robbins of the education department.

The first of these two-hour walks will be at the Beverly Conservation Area in Prides Crossing.

Other walks will take place at the Farnsworth Reservation, North Andover; Manchester Conservation Area, Manchester; and Baker's Meadow, Andover. Prior registration is required.

Craft Fair Set For West Parish

Plans are underway for the annual West Parish Craft Fair at West Parish Church, Reservation Road, Andover. For the first time the fair will be held for two days—Friday, Nov. 5, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Calligraphy, stenciling, stained glass, trapunto, Ukrainian egg art and cut and pierced lampshades, pottery, weaving, knitting and crocheting are among the crafts to be represented. American folk art, scrimshaw, calico decorations, apple head dolls, bread dough baskets, herbs and spices, dried and silk flower arrangements, driftwood decorations, woodworking items and clothing for babies, children and women will be on sale.

Christmas decorations, wreaths and gifts will lend a holiday atmosphere. Gold, silver, enamel on copper and pewter jewelry will be on sale. Some crafts will be demonstrated.

A bake sale will be held by West Parish Women's Evening Circle and Women's Union.

Babysitting will be available Saturday. Lunch will be served Saturday and coffee and tea will be available.

Fair committee members are Marge Newton, chairperson; Joan Patrakis, president of Women's Evening Circle; Ellen Harmoning and Bette Henderson. Eleanor Carlson is in charge of publicity.

Fashion Show

The North Reading Garden Club will present "A Garden of Fall Fashions" Fashion Show at the Moose Hall, North Street, North Reading, on Friday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m.

Members of the garden club will model the latest fashions for the fall and upcoming holiday season.

There will be a Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing demonstration during intermission. Refreshments will be served. For tickets, contact any member of the North Reading Garden Club or Dot Paicos.



The Economy:

- (1.) It's not as bad as we think?
- (2.) It's getting better?
- (3.) It can't get any worse?

Take your pick.

In the meantime, the politicians want us to learn to live with it...and count our pennies. Pay for food, clothing, the rent or mortgage, the car, and your son's or daughter's college tuition...and don't forget taxes. Always, taxes.

The message of Proposition 2 1/2 was simple: cut taxes and make government work. Taxes were cut, but at the expense of a lot of services. The people want better management of their tax dollars, not wholesale cuts in services, not the laying off of teachers, firemen, and policemen.

If you and I must cope with rising costs in a difficult economy, then it's about time State House politicians learn to cope too.

Maybe it's about time state government started counting pennies.



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Committee to Elect Kim Cronin, 8 Punchard Ave., Andover, John McCusker, Chairman

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Edgar B. Robinson

Edgar B. Robinson of 26 Royal Crest Drive, North Andover, died Oct. 7 at the Prescott Nursing Home, North Andover, after a long illness. He was 89.

A native of New York City, Mr. Robinson grew up in Schnectady, N.Y., and lived in New York City throughout most of his life. He was employed in various managerial positions with the former Loft Candy Corp. of Long Island City, N.Y., for 44 years, until his retirement in 1958.

He leaves his wife, Marie (Mollon) Robinson; two sisters, Mrs. June Osborn of Delmar, N.Y. and Mrs. Ruth Anthony of Loudonville, N.Y.; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Ellen J. George of Andover, Jeffrey R. Gable of New York City, and David L. Gable of San Francisco, Calif.

Private family services were scheduled to be held, with burial at Christ Church Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Christ Episcopal Church Memorial Fund, 25 Central St., Andover.



HART — A daughter, Shannon Elizabeth, Sept. 21 at Winchester Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Hart of 10 Melville Road, Somerville. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hart of Andover.

JASNE — A son, Joshua Evan, Sept. 23 at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jasne of 2 Mayflower Drive, Andover. The mother was Debbi Goss.

DRISCOLL — A daughter, Elizabeth Maura, Oct. 8 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Driscoll of 15 Greenwood Road, Andover. The mother was Jean Strauten.

CONLON — A daughter, Courtney C., Sept. 24 at Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Conlon of Atlantic Avenue, Seabrook, N.H. The mother was Denise Archambault. Grandparents are Mrs. John Conlon of Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Archambault of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Andover.

TUROW — A son, Andrew Hayden, Sept. 27 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Turow of 16 Longview Drive, Framingham. The mother was Nancy Baker. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Andover, Janet Turow of North Andover and George Turow of Lynn.

A piece of covered steel wool makes an excellent pin cushion — in even helps keep the pins and needles sharp.

The normal adult takes about 16 breaths a minute when awake, six to eight when asleep and as many as 100 under stress.

Faith Misserville

Faith (Anderson) Misserville of Depot Road, Belmont, N.H., died Oct. 10 at Bon Secours Hospital after a long illness. She was 40.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Misserville belonged to Assumption Church in Lawrence. She was employed as an aide in the Belmont School District lunch program.

She leaves her husband, Charles, of Belmont, N.H.; one daughter, Diana, of Belmont, N.H.; her father and stepmother, Fred and Shirley Pinaud of Andover; her mother and stepfather, Dorothy (Anderson) and Frank Remson of Colorado; one stepbrother, Francis Remson, and one stepsister, Debbie Remson, of Colorado; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday morning at Assumption Church. Burial was in Bellevue Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Pitocelli and Langone Funeral Home, 133 Lawrence St., Lawrence.

Fred Rother, Sr.

Fred Rother, Sr., of 6 Arlington Pond Court, Salem, N.H., a painter and the founder and proprietor of Lietz Commercial Arts Co. of Lawrence, died Oct. 10 at Bon Secours Hospital. He was 79.

A Lawrence native, Mr. Rother had lived in Salem for more than 30 years. He attended the United Methodist Church of Lawrence. He painted in both oils and water color, and opened his business 30 years ago. He served as a private in the Marine Corps during World War II, and later as a hospital corpsman in the Navy. Later he worked at Watts Regulator Company in Lawrence.

He leaves his wife, Jessie (Ison); one son, Fred, Jr., of Salem; five sisters, Helen Hill and Betty Puchler, both of Methuen, Dorothy (Mrs. Andrew) Fischer of Andover, Ruth (Mrs. John) Haaf of Harwichport, and Martha (Mrs. Hans) Schliebus of Florida; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the Allen Funeral Home, 402 Broadway, Lawrence. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Evelyn L. Camara

Evelyn L. (Vieira) Camara of Sylvan Street, Malden, died Oct. 10 at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, after a long illness. She was 66.

A former resident of Medford, she was

employed by the Federal Paper Co. in Medford for many years. She belonged to the Irish American Club, of Malden, and St. John's Club and the Empire and Holy Ghost Club, both of East Boston.

The widow of Alexander Camara, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Roycroft of Andover; one son, Alexander Camara, Jr. of Braintree; one brother, Mathew Vieira of East Boston; one sister, Rose Ryan of Billerica; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Sacred Heart Church, Medford Hillside. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Gaffey Funeral home, 43 High St., Medford.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Elsbeth C. Peterson

Elsbeth C. (Edwards) Peterson of the Randolph Nursing Home, 102 Burnham Road, died Oct. 8 at Lawrence General Hospital.

A native of Methuen, Mrs. Peterson had lived at 79 Pine St., Andover, for many years. A registered nurse, she was a graduate of the former Boston Homeopathic Hospital School of Nursing. She belonged to the Andover Homemaker's Group, and to the Friendship Pomona Grange of Andover for 25 years.

The widow of P. Theodore Peterson, she leaves three grandchildren: Lyn P. (Mrs. William) Fiske of Kensington, N.H.; Heather Peterson, a student at Fitchburg State College, and Eric Peterson of South Windham, Maine.

A funeral service was held Tuesday morning at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Burial was in West Parish Cemetery, Andover.

Corporate Move

In a major corporate move, VIA Systems, Inc., Nashua, N.H., has relocated its corporate headquarters and all related operations to a new, 12,500-square-foot facility in Northwood Executive Park, 76 Treble Cove Road, North Billerica.

Helen McDermott

Helen (Corcoran) McDermott of 4930 Collins Ave., Miami Beach, Florida, formerly of Lawrence, died Oct. 6 at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach, after a brief illness. She was 86.

A Lawrence native, Mrs. McDermott attended Lawrence public schools, and worked as a licensed practical nurse. While living in Lawrence, she attended St. Mary Church.

The widow of George E. McDermott, she leaves twin daughters, Margie (Mrs. Leo) Zajicek and Marie (Mrs. William) Shea, both of Andover; four sons, Frank, of Salem, N.H., John, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., George, of Groveland, and Joseph, of San Bernadino, Calif.; five grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was offered last Saturday morning at St. Mary Church, Lawrence. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Lawrence. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the Breen Funeral Home, 233 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 79 North Main St., Andover.

The wild tomato produces a chemical, 2-tridecanone, which acts as an insecticide to protect the plant against the hornworm, among other pests. Scientists at North Carolina State University are crossbreeding the wild tomato with other varieties in an attempt to produce a tomato for the market that has this natural repellent, according to Massachusetts Audubon.



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Campaign Nets \$2.7 Million At Hospital

Bon Secours Hospital's capital campaign Expansion '83: New Dimensions in Kindly Care concluded last week with a grand total of more than \$2.7 million raised, surpassing the hospital's minimum fundraising goal of \$2 million to help finance the more than \$3 million cost of Phase I of the building program. The announcement was made by Judge John E. Fenton, Jr., of Andover, president of Bon Secours Hospital, at a special celebration dinner held at the hospital to honor the capital campaign's committee members who volunteered their time and effort during the 12-month fund drive.

Commenting on the capital campaign's success, Judge Fenton said, "To have more than \$2.7 million contributed to Expansion '83 in these difficult economic times is an extraordinary tribute to the more than 1,000 donors who have demonstrated their continued confidence in the hospital and its management. It is evident that the spirit of Bon Secours—kindly care—is alive and well in Greater Lawrence and southern New Hampshire. The Sisters of Bon Secours and the board of trustees are deeply grateful to the hospital family, community residents, foundations, businesses, industries and the many others who have actively supported the hospital's building program."



Judge John E. Fenton

The capital campaign celebration included a formal dinner and a tour of the fourth floor medical-surgical nursing unit now under construction. After dinner, capital campaign general co-chairmen, Robert L. Gable of Andover and Cornelius J. McCarthy, reviewed the final progress reports for the various fundraising divisions of the campaign, and presented the committee members with personalized certificates of appreciation. Judge Fenton concluded the proceedings by awarding special wooden plaques to the campaign's honorary co-chairmen, Irving E. Rogers of Andover and Atty.

Max Goldstein, and general co-chairmen, Gable and McCarthy.

Bon Secours Hospital's building program is designed to meet the ever-increasing need for additional medical/surgical and support services in the Merrimack Valley by adding 82,000 square feet to the existing hospital plant in two phases. Phase I addresses the need for medical/surgical beds and acute psychiatric beds by adding a two-story addition to the west wing of the hospital. The second phase will provide for the expansion and renovation of clinical and support services.

Diet Lecture

Bon Secours Hospital will offer its October Healthy Issues program titled "Dieting: Weighing the Choices," on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's auditorium.

Sandra Romanowsky, M.S., R.D., C.N. will dis-

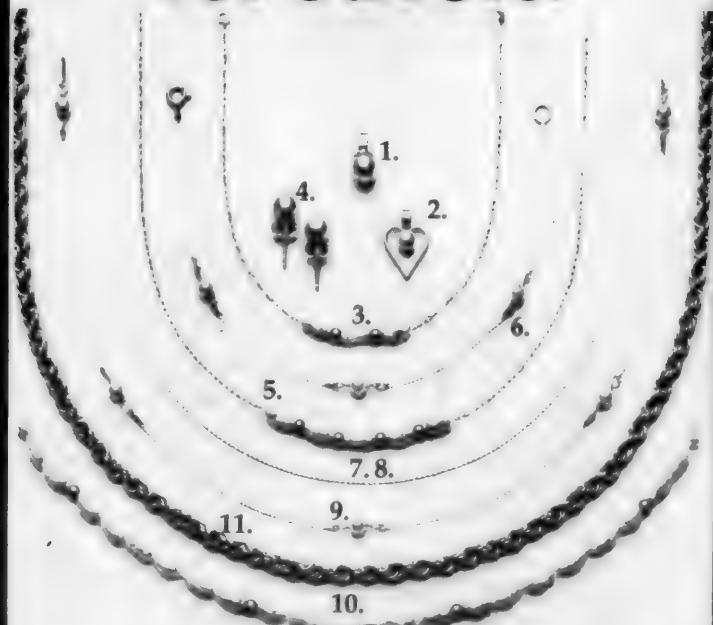
cuss a variety of weight control issues including: the role heredity plays in determining an individual's weight and body composition; the factors that contribute to excessive and rapid weight gain; and ways in which individuals can distin-

guish fad diets from healthy weight control plans. Romanowsky, a member of the American Dietetic Association and Nutrition Today Society, will also identify ways in which individuals can evaluate their current daily diets and

design more appropriate weight control plans if necessary.

Healthy Issues is a health education series offered free of charge as a public service of Bon Secours Hospital.

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Jewelry Selection Chart

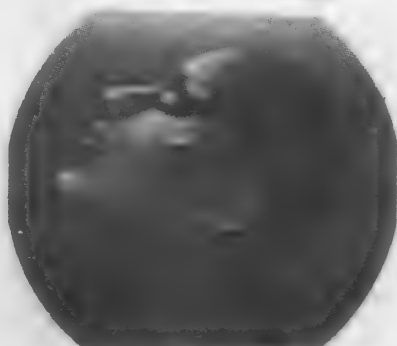
No	Item	Initial Deposit					BONUS PURCHASE PLAN
		\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	
1	14K Gold Pendant with Cultured Pearl	9.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	TWO	\$12.00
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3	7" 14K Gold Bracelet with Fresh Water Pearls & Gold Beads	18.00	16.00	\$11.00	\$6.00	FREE	25.00
4	14K Gold Cultured Pearl Earrings	18.00	16.00	11.00	6.00	FREE	25.00
5	15" 14K Gold Necklace with Fresh Water Pearls & Gold Beads	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	\$10.00	35.00
6	7" 14K Gold Bracelet with Cultured Pearls	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	10.00	35.00
7	15" 14K Gold Serpentine Chain	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	10.00	35.00
8	18" 14K Gold Serpentine Chain	33.00	31.00	27.00	22.00	16.00	40.00
9	15" 14K Gold Necklace with Cultured Pearls	59.00	56.00	50.00	45.00	39.00	65.00
10	18" Fresh Water Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Beads & Clasp	74.00	71.00	65.00	60.00	54.00	81.00
11	18" 14K Gold Rope Chain	99.00	96.00	90.00	85.00	79.00	109.00
12	Cultured Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Clasp (not shown)	289.00	286.00	280.00	275.00	269.00	304.00

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Dinosaur Annex Music Ensemble opens its 1982-83 season Sunday, Oct. 24, with a concert of 20th-century music highlighting the works of Erik Satie at the First and Second Church, 66 Marlborough St., Boston. At 7:30 p.m. Rene Clair's film, "Entr'acte" (1924) will be screened.

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Growing Up To Be A Fireman

The Andover Fire Department held its annual open house last weekend to the delight of youngsters. Donning fireman hats, they climbed aboard apparatus, rang firebells, and enjoyed doughnuts and cider. Photos clockwise from upper left: Stephanie Ruel, 45 Highland Road makes her way the ladder; Nicholas Guild, 14 Algonquin Ave., seems awed by the large fire trucks; Taking a seat on Andover's newest engine is Joshua Brimblecom, 11 Balmoral St.; Finding a different route out of the driver's cab is Bridget Murphy, 8 Brooks St.; Two year old Liam Canavan, 24 Wildwood Road, sits behind the wheel and dreams; It's time to disembark and Edward Stewart, 185 Abbot St., gets a helping hand from his mom.

Townsmen Photos by Maria C. Iacobo





Raytheon Foundation, Dwellings Top September Building List

Raytheon Co. began the top construction project of the month during September, taking out a permit for a \$1 million foundation at 350 Lowell St. A number of permits for new dwellings also dominated the list of permits issued.

Building Inspector Salvatore "Sam" DeSalvo issued permits with a total value estimated at \$1,928,361 during September, and collected fees of \$15,097.

New dwelling permits were issued to: C.R. Traywick, Jr., 4, 5 and 11 Pole Hill Drive, \$40,000 each; Yvon Cormier Construction, 22, 17, and 19 Belknap Drive, \$44,000 each; Mark Conserva, 57 Peppercorn Lane, \$75,000; Robert Boileau, 17 Greybirch Road, \$40,000; Michael Granfield, 3 Rattlesnake Hill Road, \$30,000; Robert LaPointe, 4C Abbot St., \$70,000; and Peter and Cynthia Sass, 4 Woburn St. and Rattlesnake Hill Road, \$40,000.

Foundation-only permits, valued at \$4,000 each, were granted to: Stan and Marie Katsikis, 10 River Road; Yvon Cormier Construction, 18 and 19 Belknap Drive, and 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, and 83 Stafford Lane; Gina-Jo Inc., 28 and 29 Ellsworth Road; William and Irene Graham, 59 and 38A Pine Tree Lane; Paul Butt Development, 1 River Road; George Long, Rocky Hill Road; and Wynwood Associates, 41 Wyncrest Circle.

Permits for other structures went to: Peter Onanian, 89-93 Main St., office trailer; Robert Sedgwick, 74 Summer St., two-stall garage, \$10,000; C.R. Traywick, Jr., 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 and 11 Pole Hill Drive, 500-gallon underground tank, \$400 each; Barcelos Brothers, 68 Main St., rear exit way, \$12,000; Arthur Poulin, 1 Eastman Road, two-stall garage, \$4,000; P. Butt Development, 369 River Road, construction trailer; and Prudential Center, off Shattuck Road, cafeteria preparation, \$50,000.

For additions and alterations, permits were issued to: Robert Moir, 32 Reservation Road, addition to kitchen/second floor bedroom, \$9,500; Peter Onanian, 89-93 Main St., addition, \$17,900; John Fentaon, 24 Karlton Circle, alterations to existing porch, \$6,200; Alex Palmer, 15 Summer St., porch addition, \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, 138 Jenkins Road, side entry, \$1,000; Barcelos Market, 68 Main St., alterations to freezer and salad bar, \$2,500; Clark Lewis, 12 Elysian Drive, one-room addition/renovations with deck, \$10,000; and Eleanor Berthel, 172 Elm St., addition and alterations to existing building, \$11,500.

Also: Howard Yezerski, 68 Park St., renovate existing barn, \$20,000; Maureen Page, 16 Downing St., vinyl siding, \$2,300; Edward Lawlor, 9 Mary Lou Lane, reroof, \$2,000; Anthony Romano, 3 Algonquin Ave.,

coal stove in fireplace, \$500; John Merrill, 20 High St., replace existing deck, \$550; Eugene and Veronica Croke, 3 Church St., add chimney, \$1,500; Sandra Nicoll, 17 Chester St., alterations to rear porch, \$2,000; William and Nicia Gruener, 30 Bancroft Road, addition to dwelling, \$25,000; Harrison Davis, 31 Linwood St., reroof, \$250; F.J. O'Neil, 49 Summer St., deck, \$600; and George Burns, 41 Prospect St., three solar collectors, \$5,000.

And: Ronald Gibson, 354 North Main St., interior alterations, \$3,200; J.M. Grassis, 19 North St., free-standing stove, \$1,000; Richard Alden, 33 Porter Road, reroof, \$2,600; Michael Capsalis, 354 North Main St., renovations to apartment, \$2,000; G.L. Collier, 9 Gavin Circle, coal/wood stove, \$400; Alice Jenkins, 39 Ballardvale Road, bath remodeling, \$2,000; Dean and Katherine Romig, 78 River Road, wood stove, \$251; Robert and Audrey Cole, Jr., 7 Sagamore Drive, shed replacement, \$700; Joseph Lynch, 46 Morton St., garden shed, \$600; Ron Smith, 6 Dumbarton St., add half-bath, \$1,200; and James Kirk, 10 Harding St., reroof, \$1,400.

Also: Charles Howe, 142 Hidden Road, reroof, \$1,760; John Sarni, 32 Ballardvale Road, two-stall garage under, \$3,000; Gordon Hulstrom, 22 Forest Hill Drive, porch and deck addition, \$5,000; Arnold and Rachel Weiner, 3 Brady Loop, family/play room, \$5,000; Mitchell and Vivian Sawaya, 5 Twinbrook Circle, enclose existing deck, \$1,500; M. Massihzadegan, 18 Ridge St., reroof, \$1,000; Raylene Beeber, 12 Cardinal Lane, woodburning stove, \$400; and Doug Tracy, 26 Lucerne Drive, window alterations, \$1,000.

And: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Robbins, 15 Sagamore Drive, reroof, \$1,150; Gerry Burke, 390 North Main St., alterations to garage, \$1,000; L.A. Cookson, 13 Balmoral St., renovate bath, \$2,000; Ralph Preble, 2 Torr St., dining room/sun porch addition, \$15,000; Suh Man Park, 11 Burton Farm Drive, woodburning stove, \$500; R.C. Grant, 8 Harvard Road, reroof, \$2,400; Harry Collins, 97 Wildrose Drive, entry roof, \$800; Claudia Forgione, 190 North Main St., interior alterations, \$1,500; George Kwass, 10 Porter Road, reroof, \$2,000; and Richard Caruso, 4 Granada Way, enclose existing porch, \$3,000.

Other permits were issued to: Kenneth Drizen, 7 Belle Haven Drive, inground pool, \$7,400; BayBank Merrimack Valley, 23 Main St., two signs, \$1,750 each and five signs, \$1,000 each; Judith Soreff, 20 Post Office Ave., sign, \$400; P.K. Butt, 369 River

Road, sign, \$200; Pioneer Financial, 60 Main St., two signs, \$900 each; Steve Elworthy, 5 Mohawk Drive, inground pool, \$8,000; George and Betsy Carras, 1 Rindge Road,

pool, \$5,000; John Godek, 71 River Road, inground pool, \$5,000; and Fred Nowell, Jr., 23 Cheever Circle, inground pool, \$5,000.

Parenting

"Parenting" will be the topic of discussion at Memorial Hall Library, Andover, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. as part of Lawrence General Hospital's Community Outreach Series.

The program is scheduled as a give and take between panelists and the audience and will be introduced by a brief slide presentation.

The theme of the evening will be supportive.

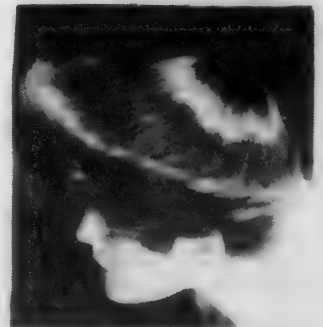
"We want people to know they are not alone," explained Cathy Lane, RN, the hospital's coordinator of prepared childbirth education, moderator and panelist for the evening.

Lane and co-panelists, Beverly Valle, RN, a labor and delivery room nurse, and Celeste Mahoney, RN, nursery nurse, are parents themselves. Their children range from toddlers to teenagers. They feel there is a need to discuss feelings and child-rearing situations with others and hope audience members will be willing to contribute their points of views and share experiences.

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Industrial Complex Would Like To Have Andover Address

By Sue Aucella Deacon

Another industrial complex is about to take its place on the River Road horizon, straddling the Andover-Lawrence border. The only question is whether it will boast an Andover address.

John M. Corcoran Co. of Milton has proposed an eight-building, 500,000 to 700,000 square foot complex on the 96-acre parcel, which is zoned for industrial use. Some 66 acres, four buildings and most of two more buildings will be located in Andover; the rest of the acreage and buildings will be in Lawrence.

And the existing access road to the site is also located across the line in Lawrence. The Corcoran Co. therefore has petitioned the Zoning Board of Appeals for a variance that would let the company build an Andover access road through the strip of residentially-zoned land that lines River Road.

Donald Lashley, head of real estate development for Corcoran, told the ZBA during a public hearing last week that an Andover address would be more desirable than a

Lawrence one. It would allow the company to place the road where it wants to and landscape the entranceway, he indicated, rather than rely on the existing Lawrence access roadway, which is already lined with industrial buildings.

A screen of trees and landscaping would shield the buildings from view from River Road.

Lashley added that both tenants and potential financial sources might find the project more attractive if it were officially located in Andover.

Andover's Industrial Development Commission filed a recommendation in favor of the variance, and Town Manager Kenneth Mahony made a presentation on behalf of the project to the Zoning Board.

The IDC supports the plan because it "makes the best use of that land," Commission Chairman Lawrence Spiegel explained this week. "It makes so much sense."

The supply of industrial land in Andover is dwindling, he said, and Corcoran has

come up with an attractive plan that takes into account the wetlands along the Merrimack River, which the parcel borders. Corcoran has built a number of projects in town, including the Andover Commons multi-family project on Railroad Street.

Spiegel added that the multi-million dollar project would bring Andover hefty tax revenues.

Neighbors' concerns about an Andover access center on increased traffic on River Road, where industrial traffic is already a problem for some residents. But Mahony said an Andover driveway would give the town greater control over potential traffic and public safety problems.

"If the developer builds something of that size, I want to be sure that traffic control and access for emergency (fire and police) vehicles is through Andover," the manager said. "I don't feel comfortable having it in Lawrence."

The site is large enough to warrant two entrances and exits, he added, and at least

one entrance should be in Andover: "It seems like a logical request."

The new complex will increase traffic in the area with an Andover access road or without one, Spiegel added. "Having the driveway in Lawrence would also add to traffic in Andover. People would still use River Road to get to Route 93. But Andover would have no control over it — we couldn't control the flow in Lawrence."

Traffic problems throughout the River Road area will be addressed in a town study, funded with state Chapter 90 funds, which are dedicated to highway improvements, the chairman noted.

Zoning Board Chairman Wesley Whitney declined to comment on the proposal this week, saying that the board has not yet discussed the case. He indicated that the board will decide on the variance next month.

Student Maps Town's Open Areas

Andover college student Michael Silverman has inventoried, indexed, and mapped all of the town's green space and recreation areas as part of a school project, and that information will come in handy as the town's comprehensive plan proceeds, the Conservation Commission chairman indicated last week.

Thanking Silverman for his efforts, Chairman Robert Pustell said, "I have been looking for a map like this for some time."

The student worked on his project during the summer, under the guidance of Community Development and Planning Director Jonathan Gilmore.

Andover consists of 19,900 acres of land, and it has 4,200 acres of open space, Silverman told members of the ConComm and Planning Board, including:

- 1,000 acres under conservation commission control;
- 861 acres under Avis Village Improvement Society control;
- 300 acres, reservations under trustee control:
- 104 acres, state land;
- 420 acres, school land;
- 470 acres, water department land;
- 129 acres, Public Works land;
- 68 acres, Community Services;
- and 1,275 acres privately owned (by Phillips Academy and country clubs, for example).

Silverman also listed and indexed all green areas in cluster developments throughout the town; such developments are required to leave a certain percentage of open space in exchange for the right to build smaller house lots.

According to national standards based on population size, Andover should have 264 acres of open space, the student said — and the town is "way over" that guideline.

However, there is a shortage of pre-school play areas in town, he added, neighborhood play lots that should be equipped with such things as swings and sandboxes.

One possible solution might be encouraging subdivision developers to build play areas in their required open spaces, instead of just leaving them green, Silverman suggested.

Maintaining Community Services property should also be a priority, the student said. "Much of the play apparatus is falling apart or needs repair. For instance, there are no functioning basketball hoops," he noted.

Silverman also pointed out that 400 to 500 acres in the town's watershed area are still privately owned, and should be under town control to protect the water supply.

But state Self-Help funds, meant to help municipalities acquire property, are "drying up," he noted — and because Andover

already has so much open land, it probably won't be at the top of the state's list for aid. Instead, the town may have to turn to new sources of aid, such as local industries, he suggested.

Silverman was scheduled to share his information with consultant Ronald Curran, who is helping to update the town's comprehensive plan.

"Mike has worked very hard," Gilmore told the two boards. "This would never have been done without his efforts."

November Session A Possibility

An October special town meeting is now out of the question, but a November meeting is still a possibility, the town manager said yesterday.

Manager Kenneth Mahony said the Board of Selectmen may still call a special town meeting this fall to consider plans for the reuse of East Junior High School's leftover wings.

Mahony said he was waiting for final

word on one developer's proposal for renovating the two wings for use as town and school offices. If the proposal looks good, he will present it to the selectmen for their consideration, he indicated.

It will then be up to the selectmen to decide whether to call a special town meeting so that voters may approve or disapprove the plans.

Annual town meeting this year authorized,

town officials to seek developers' proposals for the EJH wings, left vacant since the Doherty School was converted into a junior high. (Memorial Auditorium, the central portion of the old school, is undergoing renovation and will be used as part of the new Doherty Junior High.)

Town meeting reserved final veto power over any proposals.

Truck Tires Slashed

Westchester, Pa., that is hanging wires for Andover's cable T.V.

Sometime Monday night or Tuesday morning, vandals slashed the tires of five company trucks, leaving a total of seven flat tires. According to Police Lieutenant

Hector Pattullo, no one saw the vandals. He said the tires are valued at \$100 apiece.

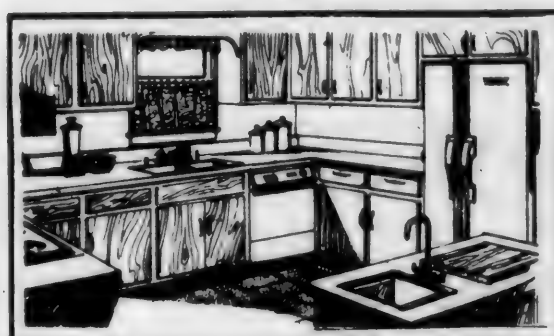
The flat tires did not cause any work delay in the cable hanging process beyond the time needed to change the tires.

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Parking, A Recurring Problem

Parking in downtown Andover has been a problem probably dating back to the day when a horse kicked a Model T in the fender on Main St way back when the oat burners were giving way to the original gas guzzlers.

With that in mind, there is probably little consolation in recognizing that the problem isn't going away, but rather getting worse. And, a proposed parking garage on Essex Street offers only future hope, since its construction is probably two years away at best and still faces the precarious test of being approved by an annual Andover town meeting.

Current problems seem to rest with the Andover distinction of success or progress in the business area.

Expansion of Olde Andover Village, which represents a further investment in the downtown area and increased business opportunities, carries with it the loss of parking spaces in the municipal parking lot.

Expansion and renovation of the BayBank/Merrimack Valley building on Main Street has created more jobs in that structure, and with it, additional vehicles for which parking must be found.

Persons whose employment takes them to and from Boston daily, use the commuter bus, leaving their cars in either the municipal parking lot, or in areas where all-day parking is permitted, thus removing the availability of spaces for intown business and professional people and their customers or clients.

It becomes easy to recognize the compounding of the perpetual problem of providing adequate parking in the downtown area in an era when the average consumer virtually demands ease and convenience of leaving the family vehicle closest to the shop or office planned for visitation.

Town officials, of course, are aware of the problem

and are continually addressing the matter. Andover Chamber of Commerce officials, and particularly the Andover Center group, is acutely aware of the difficulties faced in this regard and are in constant touch with the administrators in efforts to relieve the problems.

It is a difficult problem to resolve, simply because pure and simple, there isn't really anywhere to put the cars which are continually on the increase in the downtown area due to increased business potential.

Side streets, such as Essex, Park, Barnard, Chestnut and Punchard Ave., are virtually filled on a daily basis. New parking lots provided in recent years are already either reaching or at capacity, either from commuters, or others utilizing the spaces on an all-day basis.

Maybe it's time to look at some of these parking lots and redesign them to accommodate the compact or smaller cars which are increasing in popularity.

Another possibility is to explore the possible use of church parking lots which lie idle during the week and which are along the route of the Boston commuter bus. Possibly some of these could be utilized to accommodate the bus-travelling public on an all-day basis, thus freeing up more spaces in the downtown Andover area. It is generally conceded that many of the commuters using Andover parking spaces are from outside of Andover. One Andover church already allows use of its parking lot by commuters.

Granted there is no easy solution to the total problem.

But it would seem that some solutions, if only a little bit at a time, are possible through continued discussion among municipal officials and the business community, which has already been initiated.

It is through such efforts that problems of large magnitude can be reduced to manageable proportions.

Down The Years With The Townsman

75 Years Ago — October 1907

The physicians of Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen, after careful consideration, have adopted a new revised fee list which will go into effect October 15th.

By order of the Selectmen, the new fruit store of Paul Simeone Co. was closed on Sunday. This was only temporary however, for Mr. Simeone's store will be open for Sunday trade and for passengers waiting for cars, just as soon as he receives a permit from the selectmen.

There was a mad dog scare on the hill Wednesday night when an unknown dog began fighting several dogs of the neighborhood. William Carter's dog was the first one attacked, after which the mad dog entered Allen Hinton's pig pen and bit one of his sows. Chief of Police Pomeroy was notified but the dog had disappeared up Salem street.

The beautifully appointed home of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Elliot, 384 Main St., Andover, was the scene Saturday of a very pleasurable event, the occasion being the seventh birthday of their little niece, Miss Dorothy Elliot Evans. Extensive preparations were made for the observance which was attended by about 25 young friends of the little hostess who gathered to congratulate her upon her arrival at the seventh milestone of life.

50 Years Ago — October 1932

The local post office will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 15, at 2 p.m. Fred E. Cheever, present acting postmaster who is soon to be named permanent postmaster, has been making arrangements for the opening. It is expected that Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers will be the main speaker, and since this will probably be the last time Mrs. Rogers will appear here as Representative of this district, a large attendance is foreseen.

To carry the town over until the money from the 1932 tax bills starts coming in, Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton negotiated a loan of \$30,000 with the Andover National Bank at the beginning of the week. The interest charge will be based on a rate of one and one-half per cent, and the note is payable Nov. 23. It will probably run for 46 days, and so will cost the town in the vicinity of \$57.50.

All those interested in the candidacy and election of Roosevelt and Garner are asked to attend the organizational meeting of the local Roosevelt-Garner club to be held over Lannan's market in the old Whatnot building tonight at 8 o'clock. Joseph L. Burns, chairman of the Democratic town committee, is calling the meeting.

The tax rate for 1932 will be \$24.00, a reduction of 20 cents from that of a year

ago, according to an announcement by the Board of Assessors. Tax bills will in general be a great deal lower than the 20 cents indicated, since the valuations have been on the average reduced materially in keeping with lower reproduction costs.

25 Years Ago — October 1957

Scattered pieces of property, "lost" through the years as far as the tax collector is concerned, have been found by mapping crews during the past few weeks. Assessors' engineer A. Douglas Maclaren Jr. termed some of the land "valuable, in the future."

An important milestone in the life of West Parish Church will be marked Oct. 8, as parishioners and their friends dedicate the new vestry during morning services. And from 3 to 5 p.m., residents of the town and friends of the Church are invited to attend a reception, during which they may see the new 25-room building.

John Mason Kemper, Headmaster of Phillips Academy, announced this week that the Board of Trustees of Andover had, after long deliberations, found it necessary to increase the tuition for the coming school year. The new tuition for the academic year 1958-59 will be \$1600 for boarding students and \$800 for day students. The present tuition is \$1400 for boarding students and \$545 for day students.

10 Years Ago — October 1972

The Finance Committee refused to allow consideration of the installation of traffic lights at a dangerous intersection Monday night, thus prohibiting a \$20,000 expenditure for safety improvement at Greenwood Road and Lowell Street. The Finance Committee said they were not assured of state financial assistance on the matter, thus they could not give the matter approval.

A Congressional cutback of the U.S. Army SAFEGUARD missile site radar system will result in a curtailment of employment at Raytheon's Andover plant, but is not expected to be reflected in operations at Western Electric in North Andover.

The town and the Andover Education Association signed a contract Tuesday night which grants a four percent across the board increase to teachers, establishes the bachelor's degree minimum at \$7,935, and reduces from 15 to 14 the pay scale steps from minimum to maximum salary, on every scale.

A transatlantic voyage in a family sailboat with his three sons was the summer project of Andover teacher Daniel Olivier, 169 South Main St. Olivier, a Spanish teacher at Phillips Academy, spent 34 days at sea with his sons Dan, Tom and Robert "Punch" Olivier, and their friend Ralph Alexander. The five sailed to Barcelona, Spain, via the Azores.

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

Hurry down to The Haven this afternoon! The Candidates' Forum starts at 2 p.m. today, Oct. 14. You won't want to miss this opportunity to see the candidates in action, and to ask them burning questions.

If you missed the flu clinic, there is going to be a make-up date. Watch these columns for the time, place and date to get your shot.

New! At the Senior Center an oil painting class every Thursday afternoon, beginning today at 2 p.m. Cost for eight weeks is \$7.50. Register and attend your first class this afternoon. You are urged to bring a sample of your work to this first session.

Next Tuesday is the date for the Smorgas-

bord at The Haven. A super luncheon including Swedish meatballs, chicken wings, quiche, salad and dessert will be served, followed by a film on Scandinavia and music by Jim Forzese and his band for listening and dancing—and all for \$4.50. Tickets are available at the center.

Tickets are available Oct. 19 for the Halloween Party at the center on Nov. 1. There will be a chicken dinner, a parade of horrors, which you are invited to join (it's always more fun if you wear a costume, but you don't have to), all followed by music and entertainment. Cost is \$4.50. Don't delay! Prizes will be awarded for the best

costumes.

Among the trips coming up is one to historic Plymouth, Wednesday, Nov. 10. You may enjoy a trip back in history for a traditional celebration. You will have a guided bus tour and end up at the Governor Carver Hotel for a bountiful pilgrim feast. After lunch you will be entertained by Myles Standish and Priscilla Alden. Cost for the day is \$21. Sign up now.

Another special event is Nov. 30 with a visit to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston to view the sensational Japanese exhibit and have lunch at the museum. After lunch there will be time to see other exhibits, too. And all for \$16! Sign up at the center today.

And, thinking in terms of art, don't miss the next session of the Art History Series at The Haven. Next Monday at 2 p.m. the session will be on "700 Years of Art" and "Physics and Painting." The series is presented through the extension service of the National Gallery of Art and is free.

The next session of the mini-clinic on Oct. 19 will be held at the Andover Commons. It is open to everyone over 60, no matter where it is held. But, you must make an appointment for the Tuesday clinic by calling 475-7820. The Wednesday afternoon blood pressure clinic at the center does not require an appointment, but the Tuesday one does.



school lunch menu

MONDAY: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, catsup, fruit cup, milk.

TUESDAY: Sliced cheese pizza, chef's salad, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast turkey w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, cornbread and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY: Bacon burger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, peanut butter cookie,

milk.

FRIDAY: Baked ravioli w/tomato sauce, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread and butter, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Old fashioned beef stew, whipped potatoes, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

TUESDAY: Baked meatloaf w/brown sauce, whipped potatoes,

buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

WEDNESDAY: Roast turkey w/brown gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, cornbread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Cup of soup, beef and bacon burger on roll, buttered vegetable, dessert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked ravioli w/tomato sauce, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert.

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Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms from Oct. 5-11.

Oct. 5 - Box 682, Rolling Green Motel, Lowell Street, accidental alarm.

Oct. 6 - Carmel and High Streets, honest mistake.

Oct. 7 - Box 337, Phillips Academy dining hall, internal system

malfunction: Merrimack College, trouble in system; Haggetts Pond Road, brush fire.

Oct. 8 - 1 Tanglewood Day, Mark Olette, honest mistake.

Oct. 10 - 104 Bailey Road, Hazel Mosher, woodstove fire; 67 Memorial Circle, Mary Gill, steam pipe leak.

Oct. 11 - Rte. 93 at River Road, Patricia

McNally, car fire; North Main Street, Shawheen Plaza, two dumpsters fire; Box 492, Merrimack College Salem House dorm., electrical heater in contact with furnishings; Box 731, 344 High Plain Road, Franklin Rosen, electrical.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to 33 calls during this same period.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS STEVE O'LEARY WANTS YOU TO KNOW THE FACTS

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"RE-ELECT...A SENATOR WHO'S WILLING TO STAND UP AND BE COUNTED."

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VOTED AGAINST REQUIRING STATE SENATORS TO HAVE ROLL CALL VOTES.

WHEN IT WAS ON THE BALLOT HE REFUSED TO TAKE A STRONG PUBLIC STAND -NOW HE TAKES CREDIT FOR IT.

YET, HE MAINTAINS A FULL-TIME BUSINESS AS AN INSURANCE BROKER IN BOSTON.

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JACK ANDERSON and JOE SPEAR

WEEKLY SPECIAL

U.S. seeks Turkey's help
in checking Soviet threatBy Jack Anderson
and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON -- The Soviet Union is taking advantage of Washington's preoccupation with Lebanon. Secret intelligence reports warn urgently that the Soviets are stirring up the war between Iran and Iraq.

The Soviets are fomenting the fighting on both sides; their probable objective is to create chaos in the Persian Gulf region. This is the source of most of the Western World's oil and is far more vital to U.S. interests, therefore, than Lebanon.

But the United States has a staunch ally whose borders rub up against Iraq, Iran and the Soviet Union: Turkey. So the White House is taking a sudden new interest in this nation.

A secret group of top administration officials -- they're known as the "High Level Defense Group" -- has been meeting with Turkish representatives. They want to get Turkey to agree to give the United States access to areas in Turkey from which developments in the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf region can be closely monitored.

Understandably, the Turks want something in return. What they have asked for, specifically, is help in combating the terrorism that has been plagu-

ing Turkey in recent years. Armenian terrorists have gunned down Turkish officials in Turkey and Turkish diplomats abroad. The Turkish government has asked for American help in stopping the attacks.

The word from our sources is that the United States will agree to give Turkey assistance against the terrorists. This could mean not only intelligence information, but training and equipment as well.

REGULATION RELAXATION: Despite several devastating airline accidents this year, President Reagan's advisers want to relax the federal regulations that protect passengers from these tragedies.

The proposed new regulations would allow airlines to meet safety standards just about any way they can. No longer would they have to follow strict guidelines. Definite safety requirements -- such as the minimum number of flights a pilot must make, or the tests an aircraft must pass -- would be loosened.

In the future, pilots would maintain only a "sufficient skill level." Planes would make only "acceptable proving flights." Current rules spell out the amounts of reserve fuel a plane must carry; the new requirement would call only for "an adequate fuel supply."

ARGENTINE INTRIGUE: In the power struggle that followed Argentina's loss to Britain in the Falklands war, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone emerged as the new president. But CIA sources tell us they doubt he will be able to hang onto his office.

Several different coup plots are evolving that could potentially succeed, say these sources. The most likely scenario calls for Bignone to be deposed by junior army officers.

Bignone came to power with promises that elections would be held to select a civilian government before March 1984. And that, apparently, is the rub. Various military factions fear they will be pushed out of the political process in Argentina. So they are talking about forming combined military-civilian political parties which would serve to ensure the military's presence in any Argentine government.

BLEAK PROSPECTS: Trouble in the Middle East has knocked wartorn Central America off the front pages, but the ravages of armed conflict continue to bleed those nations. According to an internal State Department report, "The net outlook is so black and pessimism so pervasive that some elements of the private sector fear that private

enterprise and private initiative may never recover."

The analysis further predicts that "increased plant closings, capital flight, brain drain and falling income and unemployment will further aggravate social tensions and political instability" throughout the region.

WHAT'S NEXT?: The word is out that President Reagan's chief budget-cutter, David Stockman, would like to take his ax to the Medicare program. This is the first rumble of a battle that is likely to take place after the November elections. The funding for both Medicare and Social Security will come under close scrutiny.

Congressional Budget Director Alice Rivlin, a constant critic of White House budget deficits, has announced she will quit her job in January. But look for her to stay on. Since Rivlin let her intentions to leave be known, she has been flooded with requests to stay.

President Reagan wants to change the federal tax system to raise more revenues and Treasury Department officials have been studying several proposals. A flat-rate tax has been discussed -- and dismissed. Instead, expect the White House to push for "value-added" taxes on luxury items.

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Creative
Workshops

Creative drawing and sculpture workshops will be offered at Hammond Castle Museum in Gloucester through Nov. 20. Eight Saturday morning sessions will guide children ages 9-14 in creatively exploring the techniques of drawing and sculpture, using the resources of the museum for inspiration. Castle workshop director Gail S. Seavey will conduct the classes.

Seavey received her BFA from the Rhode Island School of Design. She has taught art and ceramics in the Gloucester Public Schools.

Workshops will from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Call the museum for reservations.

Kitchen Design

David A. Clement,
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Shaker furniture, because of its elegant simplicity, can be successfully combined with contemporary pieces or used in informal colonial settings. The Shakers were a communal religious sect who produced forthright, honest furniture in the U. S. during the latter part of the 18th century. Their strict beliefs in frugality, industry and integrity carried over into their workmanship. The result was plain, unadorned, sturdy furniture that was delicate in proportion. Made of local cherry, pine, and maple, all furniture was carefully joined by mortise, doweled and dovetailing. It can be said that their furniture adhered to the modern precept that form should follow function.

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HANDY HINT:
Shaker furniture is usually lightly stained or given a clear wash of red, blue or yellow.

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Volleyball Team Drops Two

By Jennifer Jeffries

The Andover High School varsity volleyball team ran into the league powerhouses last week and watched their five-match winning streak come to a close as they dropped both of their contests.

On Tuesday the Golden Warriors traveled to league-leading Tewksbury (8-0) and, despite turning in a fine performance, found themselves on the low side of a 15-7, 15-6 score. As coach Brian McNally pointed out, "The score really wasn't indicative of the match. The girls played very well. There were many long rallies, and we were in both games. The match definitely wasn't a 'breeze' for Tewksbury, and they've got an exceptionally good team."

Playing well were senior co-captain Sonya McCarter, who paced the Blue and Gold

with nine spikes, two blocks and several point-saving digs; senior co-captain Theresa Duffy who had a career-high 32 sets and several great serves; senior Amy Conroy with her playmaking; senior Marisa Sullivan and junior Jane Maldon with strong offensive performances; and senior Jackie Collins with a strong defensive match.

Andover hosted the defending state champions, the Chelmsford Lions, on Thursday and once again fell short by scores of 15-8 and 15-9.

Chelmsford, who has lost but one league match in the past three years and alked away with the league championship last year, was paced by Michelle Pouliot and

(Continued on Page 50)



Girls Volleyball

Photos clockwise from top: Merissa Sullivan serves for Andover; Playing at the net, Merissa Sullivan returns a volley; Sonya McCarter keeps the play inside on a return.



Warrior Booters 9-0 In MVC League At Half-Way Point

By She Livermore

Andover High's Warrior Booters continued to roll by the competition last week as they completed the first half of the MVC League schedule undefeated. On Wednesday they beat Lawrence 5-1 away, and on Sunday, also away, won a hard-fought 2-1 victory over a spirited Methuen team.

The Warrior Booters started the second half of the season on Columbus Day by defeating Greater Lawrence Technical 1-0 in a hotly-contested rematch.

Andover 5 - Lawrence 1

After their stunning come-from-behind win over Lowell and scrappy contest with Tewksbury, the Warrior Booters seemed to relax their guard throughout much of the game with Lawrence, who played an extremely strong match and took a 1-0 lead towards the end of the first quarter on a goal by Roman Domenech.

In the second quarter, Andover knotted the score on a goal by Paul Finnegan. Shortly thereafter, Tri-Capt. Steve Carbone put a corner kick into the net and Andover took a 2-1 lead.

Lawrence continued the fierce pressure and were still in the game until almost the end of the third quarter when Greg Batten scored the first of his two goals on an excellent pass from Finnegan.

Early in the final quarter, Batten and Finnegan combined again to give Andover control of the game. Curt Oliver ended Andover's scoring on a beautiful direct kick which went into the upper corner of the net over the goalkeeper's outstretched arms.

It was a scrappy game as evidenced by the four yellow cards which were handed out to Lawrence players, part of the reason Andover seemed to be off guard.

Andover 2 - Methuen 1

The Warrior Booters travelled to Methuen to play their first Sunday game on a small, very wet, but playable field, and during the slipping and sliding, some unusual scoring took place.

Within less than a minute of the starting whistle, Methuen took the lead on a goal by Rob Muise. This resulted from a long throw-in down near Andover's end which was back-headed by another Methuen player, barely misplayed by the defense, and reached Muise at the corner of the goal post who punched it in.

Andover responded 40 seconds later in

much the same fashion. Todd Lockwood made his patented long throw-in in front of the Methuen net and Tri-Capt. Carbone backheaded the ball directly into the net over the keeper's outstretched hands.

The score remained tied 1-1 throughout the rest of the first half, despite Andover's 20 shots on net and Methuen's seven.

In the third quarter Jim Denoncourt scored the game winner at five minutes and 17 seconds with the assist going to Carbone who made the corner kick which set up the goal.

Methuen made three excellent shots in an effort to knot the score. One was a breakaway, following a defensive miscue and when Tri-Capt. Dan Kimball came out as he should, he cut the angle sufficiently so that the shot was forced wide, striking the inside edge of the goal post and bouncing across the goal where it was cleared by the defenders. One other time Kimball misjudged a ball and as it passed behind him towards an open net, Tri-Capt. Dan Boland, who played an outstanding game, swooped back in and immediately cleared the ball away from the area.

It was an excellent, clean game with no penalty cards issued to either side. Peter Surret in his first varsity game did an excellent job at sweeper position. David Keene played an excellent game at center half-back controlling the middle of the field. John Hevehan made two excellent shots on net from his half back position and played very well. Rob Retelle saw much of the Methuen offensive action and responded very well.

Andover 1

Greater Lawrence Tech 0

The rivalry between Andover and Greater Lawrence Tech has simmered for the past two years and has resulted in some excellent games. This was no exception.

Throughout the contest Andover created more opportunities on offense and its defense responded to all the Greater Lawrence challenges. Andover succeeded in taking 24 shots on Greater Lawrence's goal as opposed to their 13 shots on Andover's goal.

The first half was a stand-off and ended in a 0-0 tie, with Andover missing many excellent opportunities and Greater Lawrence Tech's goalie, Victor Gonzales, making a few fine saves.

In the third quarter Curt Oliver passed the ball through the Greater Lawrence defense for Greg Batten to run onto. It was very well done and close enough for the keeper to come out and challenge. Batten beat the keeper to the ball by a split second and shot it under his sprawling body into the back of the net for the game's only score.

With Andover in the lead, the game became even more intense, however, all of the ensuing chances to score were turned aside by the respective goalies. The save of the day for Andover came late in the final quarter when Greater Lawrence Tech's

center forward Bethino Moniz shot from a screened position about 12 yards out. The shot stayed low on the ground and was travelling at a rapid pace towards the net but Tri-Capt. Dan Kimball not only stopped it from getting behind him, but also prevented the rebound which would have been slammed to the back of the net. It was Kimball's finest save of the game.

Andover's strength came from a total team commitment and aggressive play to the ball. Tri-Capt. Steve Carbone set up

(Continued on Page 43)

Nature Walk

Sarah Robbins of the Peabody Museum of Salem's education department will lead a two-hour walk at the Skug River Reservation, Andover on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a.m. Prior registration is required.

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Girls Varsity Soccer Still Undefeated

Andover, now 8-0 and in first place in the Northern Independent League, will face Billerica Oct. 20 at Lovely Field.

For the first four games, forward Julie Kinsky has been asked to play different positions (wing, fullback, center halfback and center fullback), filling in for injured teammates. She scored unassisted against North Andover and was voted defensive standout against Billerica by the opposing coach. She was selected player of the week for her performance.

Andover 1 — Billerica 0

With five minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Kathy Neaves out-manuevered three defenders and carried the ball down the middle of the field to the goal. Mary Oppel picked up the deflected ball and kicked it through the goalie's legs. Offen-

sive star was Torrie Fitzpatrick, and defensive star was Julie Kinsky. Deanne Gianelly played well in goal, and Sara Michelle Sapuppo played well as fullback.

Andover 2 — Masco 1

Mary Oppel beat the goalie to the ball and pounded it past for the score. Fitzpatrick set up the play with a cross pass. In third quarter play, Sally Bickerton passed to freshman Fitzpatrick, who blasted the ball in from 20 yards out. Masco's only goal was scored with six minutes left by outrunning an exhausted Andover defense. They had allowed only seven shots on net and were heavily pressed (S.M. Sapuppo, Devra Weisman, J. Kinsky, Jenna Powell, S. Bickerton, Joanne Martin, Alyssa McCabe.)

Forwards T. Fitzpatrick, Allison Hill, M.

Oppel, K. Neaves, Suzanne Curley and Terry Curley played impressive roles on offense with many shots on net and clearing the ball out of the zone.

This was Deanne Gianelly's third game filling in for twice all-star goalie Corkery, sidelined with a knee injury. At first, Gianelly was not a goal tender but came up just days before from the junior varsity to train. Corkery was injured the Friday before playing North Andover.

Andover 5 — North Andover 0

Andover dominated the entire game with Fitzpatrick scoring off the kickoff of K. Neaves. She scored again when Jenna Pow-

ell passed from midfield. Mary Oppel took a Neaves pass down the center and scored. On a penalty kick, J. Powell scored, and she repeated another goal unassisted three minutes later. Offensive star was Suzanne Curley, and defensive star was Devra Weisman.

Andover 2 — Chelmsford 1

This was the crucial game of the year, playing an undefeated Chelmsford team. Defensive star was Alyssa McCabe, and offensive star was Julie Kinsky. Kinsky took a pass from left halfback McCabe in front of the net and scored. Kinsky set up a pass for Torrie Fitzpatrick, who scored the winning goal.

Booters

(Continued from Page 42)

many of Andover's chances with his passés and corner kicks. The two mid-field lines played extremely well. David Keene and Chris Egan controlled most of the play in the center of the field while Curt Oliver played his most effective game of the season backed up by Tom McGuiness. On the lefthand side of the field, both Tri-Capt. Dan Boland and John Hevehan played an outstanding game.

Andover's defense never yielded to the Greater Lawrence pressure. Todd Lockwood and Petr Surret anchored the center

of the defense while Craig Silva and Dan Allard frustrated the Greater Lawrence left wings and Rob Retelle and Dan Poor did the same to the right wings.

After the game Coach Amundsen said that "playing two games in two days was a taxing experience, but so far Andover has been able to meet the match of all its opponents."

On Saturday Andover welcomes Haverhill with a game time of 10:30 a.m.

(Continued on Page 48)

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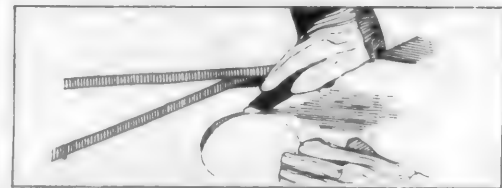
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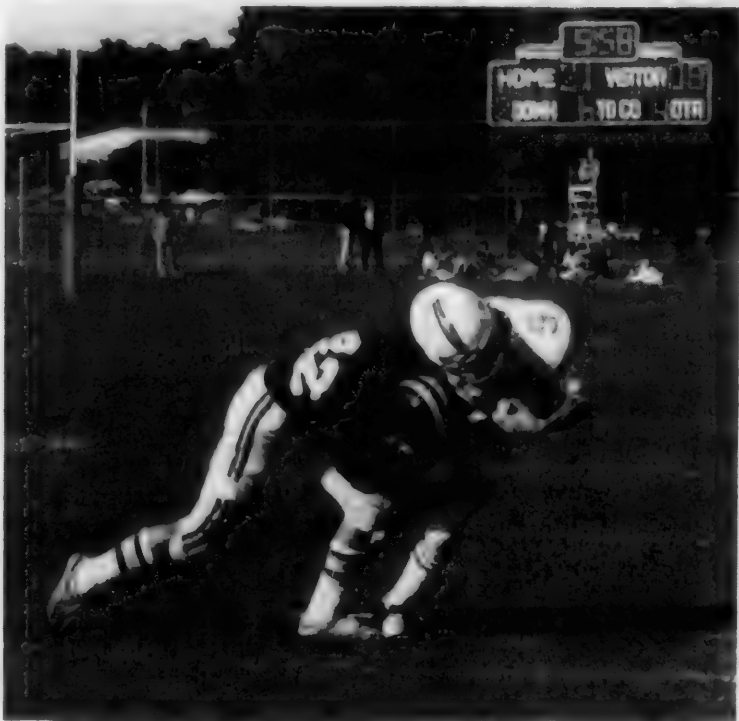
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Warriors In Convincing Comeback



Bill Vickers (left) tackles Mike Sapka of Greater Lawrence.

Swimmers Best Lowell

The Andover varsity swim team rolled up another victory last Friday defeating Lowell 109-63.

Lisa Kleschinsky, Robin Boyle, Diane Sagaser and Abby Robb took first in the 200 yard medley relay. Kleschinsky was second in the 200 I.M. and 500 yard freestyle; Boyle was third in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 I.M.; and Robb was second in the 100 yard butterfly and third in the 50 yard freestyle.

Sagaser was a double winner taking the 200 I.M. and 100 fly. Laurie Lazzaretti, also a double winner, captured the 500 free and 100 yard breaststroke. She also swam on the winning 400 yard free relay with Jen Bottomley, Amy Brown and Lisa Boudreau. Bottomley was fifth in the 50 free and fourth in the 100 free. Brown earned a pair of thirds in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles, while Boudreau was second in the 100 and 200 yard free events.

Patty Fitzgerald was Andover's first place winner, taking the 100 yard backstroke. She also led the second-place medley relay with Tracy Thompson, Cathy Smith and Dawn Aikman. Fitzgerald added third place points in the 100 yard free. Aikman was fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke and Smith was third in the 100 yard fly. She also anchored with third place freestyle relay along with Michelle Osborne, Kerry Hayes and Stephanie Mitchell.

Divers Brenda Busta and Amy Driscoll placed fourth and fifth, respec-

tively. Maegan Hughes was fifth in the 200 yard free. Laura MacVicar finished second in the 100 yard backstroke and Ann Marie Grogan took second in the 100 yard breaststroke.

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By Rick Harrison

The effects of last week's loss to powerful Lowell High having fully worn off, the Andover High football team scored two touchdowns in the opening seven minutes to spark a convincing 21-8 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over visiting Greater-Lawrence Regional this past Sunday at Lovely Field.

Even though the Golden Warriors' defensive unit was forced to stop the Reggies inside the AHS 30-yard line four times, and even though Greater-Lawrence controlled much of the second half and finished with an overall 285-251 edge in total yardage, the game was never out of Andover's control following the two quick scores.

The victory kept Coach Dick Collins' crew in the thick of the MVC fight with a 3-1-0 record, while the Reggies are now 0-4-0 and have been outscored by a wide 107-36 margin.

Greater-Lawrence was able to shred the Andover defense for 254 yards rushing, which means AHS has surrendered a fat 569 yards on the ground the past two weeks. But when the Warriors had to clamp down, they did.

Among the many defensive standouts were Jeff Demers, Bob Stabile, John McLellan, Andy Emmert, Tri-Capts. Wayne Giles, Mike Sanchez and Greg Sacco, Tom Argeropoulos and Chris Coots.

AHS picked up 95 yards rushing, but quarterback Joe Keefe had another fine outing as he completed 8-of-17 passes for 156 yards and a pair of touchdowns to elusive E.J. Perry.

Keefe has now thrown five TD passes in four games, three of them to Perry who finished Sunday's game with four receptions for 117 yards.

Breaking On Top

Andover wasted little time establishing its supe-

At St. Michael's

Robert Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Best, 173 Main St., Andover, was among 470 new students to enter St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt.

On Sept. 4-7, a special four-day orientation program for freshmen and transfer students was held. The "New Horizons" program involved a variety of social, educational, athletic and cultural activities designed to help students get to know one another.

riority as the Reggies fumbled Mark Nardone's opening kickoff with both Jeff Demers and Andy Emmert sharing in the recovery at the Greater-Lawrence 27-yard line.

Keefe directed the team to paydirt in just three plays, as junior Pete Comeau ripped off a nine-yard run, fullback Tom Duncan powered for four yards and Keefe zipped a 14-yard scoring toss to Perry who was wide open near the right front corner of the endzone.

Surefoot Charlie Ziegenbein toed the first of his three perfect conversions as Andover jumped ahead 7-0 just 1:26 into the game.

The Reggies were forced to punt on their first possession, with bare-footed kicker Ivan Silva lofting a fine 31-yard non-returnable boot.

However, AHS made it look easy again as the Golden Warriors marched 72 yards in just seven plays enroute to a 14-0 advantage.

Sacco was the catalyst in the drive, tearing off a five-yard run before bursting up the middle and racing 41 yards to the Reggies' 26.

Keefe spotted Perry for a 10-yard gain, Sacco ran

(Continued on Page 45)

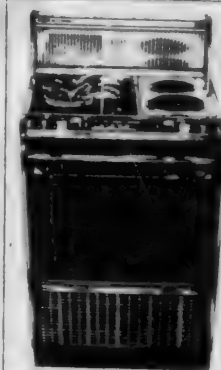
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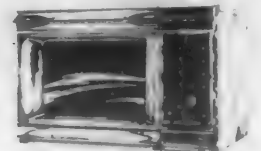
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Quarterback Joe Keefe (left) hands off to Greg Sacco.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 44)

for two, Keefe hit Mike Lucey with a nine-yard pass, Sacco slammed four yards to the G-L two, and then Tom Duncan plowed over for his second TD of the season.

Ziegenbein added the PAT and the Warriors were rolling after just 7:07 had elapsed.

Greater-Lawrence took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the Andover 27, with the key gainer a 25-yard run by veteran back Tim Cavanaugh. But big plays by Demers, McLellan and Argeropoulos blunted the drive, as the visitors surrendered on downs at the Andover 27 following a fourth down run by Cavanaugh.

The Reggie's threatened again on their next possession, taking a Nardone-punt and cruising from their own 39 yard line to the AHS 22 in nine plays.

A 12-yard pass from Jamie Durso to Bill Foster, and a 22-yard scamper by Alan Ouelette did the bulk of the damage, with the latter play advancing the ball to the Andover 21.

(Continued on Page 46)

Brooks Booters Win Two

Brooks girls soccer opened league play last week with two wins. After splitting two non-league games, Brooks began league play on Wednesday with a sloppy 4-3 win over Lawrence Academy of Groton. Meredith Kattar, a graduate of Pike School, dribbled through the Lawrence defense and scored after only two minutes of play. Lawrence tied the score at 1-1 at the 17-minute mark of the first period when the left wing outraced the Brooks' defender and fired a shot past the helpless Brooks goalie. Six minutes later, a similar occurrence on the other side of the field gave Lawrence a 2-1 lead. Kattar tied the score for Brooks shortly thereafter by scoring on a direct kick from just outside the penalty area.

Midway through the second period, a third Lawrence breakaway gave them a 3-2 lead. After 24 minutes of play, Lawrence had attempted only three shots, but had scored on all three. Perplexed by the proceedings, Coach Bob Morahan changed goalies and inserted the starting goalie at sweeper, along with Lynne Sawyer at right fullback. Sweeper Circe Dunnell immediately took control of the defense and along with help from Sawyer and stopper Kathy Kimball, whose mobility was hampered by knee problems, man-

aged to hold Lawrence scoreless the rest of the game. The score at half-time was Lawrence 3, Brooks 2. Five minutes into the second half, right wing Erin Sheehan, an Andover resident, broke through the Lawrence defense and scored the equalizer. Brooks was in control throughout the second half, but could not notch the game winner

until late in the third period when Delia Ward scored off a pass from left wing, Andrea van Beuren. The fourth period had Brooks knocking on the door, but the final score was Brooks 4-Lawrence 3.

After that lackluster performance, Brooks played an outstanding game on Saturday under less than ideal weather

conditions. Groton School invaded Brooks intent on an upset. Playing in a heavy downpour, Brooks came out with a rush with Kattar scoring on a corner kick after just three minutes of the first period. Despite controlling the action, they were unable to score again until six minutes of the sec-

(Continued on Page 50)

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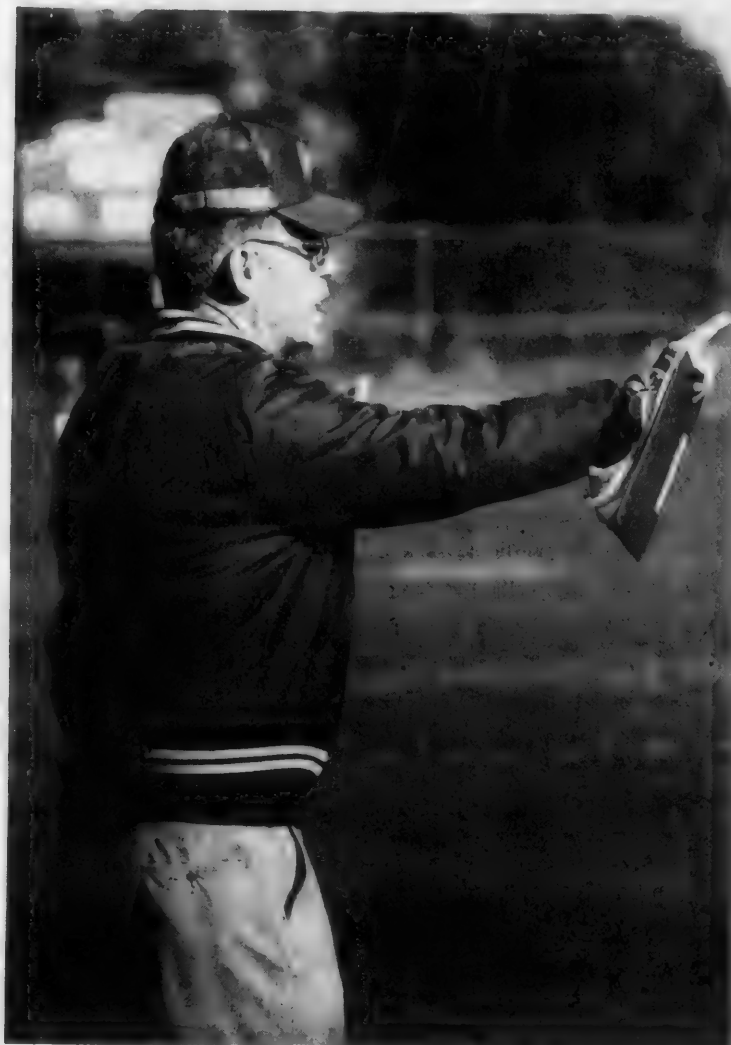
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Coach Dick Collins urges his team on.

Mark Grams Named MVP

By Rick Harrison

Mark Grams, who posted a 10-2 won-lost record as a pitcher and batted an even .400 for the championship Andover Gold team, last week was named the Most Valuable Player in the Greater Lawrence Babe Ruth League for the 1982 season.

Grams was presented with his MVP trophy by league president Nick Carter at the G-L banquet held at the Greater Lawrence Regional School last Thursday.

Mark thus becomes the second straight Gold player to win the top honor, with Billy Vickers having captured the MVP award in 1981.

Grams' effort this past summer helped the Andover Gold team earn its second consecutive Greater Lawrence League regular season and playoff titles, as Gold went 24-3 to go with last year's 26-3 mark. Gold is also 64-8 in its last 72 games.

Four Andover Gold players, all 15 year-olds, were also named to the 15-man league all-star team. Joining Grams on the squad are Billy Lane, Bill Weidman and John Leahy.

(Continued on Page 48)

Among the ancient Greeks it was considered good for the crops to plant a piece of year-old cake along with the seeds.

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 45)

At this point Sacco and Coots stopped Cavanaugh for no gain. Durso was buried by the middle of the line for no gain on a keeper. Demers came up nicely to nail Cavanaugh for a one-yard loss on a pitchout, and a fourth down pass from Durso to Foster fell incomplete.

Aerial Fireworks

The Golden Warriors took control and needed just two plays to cover 78 yards for their third and final touchdown.

Comeau hit the line for four yards, and then Keefe fired a pass over the middle to Perry who had two steps on the G-L secondary near midfield.

Perry caught the ball in stride and simply won a 40-yard footrace with Reggie's safety Durso, completing an electrifying 74-yard touchdown play.

Ziegenbein's left-footed kick split the uprights once again, giving the Warriors a comfortable 21-0 cushion at 6:31 of the second quarter.

Andover appeared to go somewhat flat after taking the big lead, and Greater-Lawrence was able to control the football for long stretches over the remainder of the game.

The shutout went by the boards with just 1:30 left in the half as the Reggie's followed the third Andover TD with a four-play, 77-yard trek of their own.

Ouelette chewed up 15 yards, stocky Fernando Cruz added seven, and two plays later knifed off left tackle and broke to daylight for a 57-yard touchdown scamper.

Durso rushed the two-point conversion on a quarterback reverse, cut the AHS lead to 21-8 at half-time.

Scoreless Half

Andover outgained Greater-Lawrence by a slim 192-157 margin in the first two periods, but in the second half the Reggie's held a 128-59 edge in total yardage and a healthy 34-21 advantage in scrimmage plays.

The Warriors' only threat of the half came on their first possession, as Comeau clicked off a nice kickoff return and Collins' crew drove from its own 34 to the G-L 27 before sputtering.

The bulk of the yardage came on two plays, a pass interference call when Durso hit Perry too early.

Sports Show

Plans are being finalized for a Winter Sports Show to be held at the National Guard Armory in Nashua on Oct. 23 and 24.

Sponsored by the Nashua Snow Capers, the show will feature all aspects of winter sports including downhill and cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, resort areas, hockey, hunting, winter camping, ice fishing, ATV's, snowshoeing and more.

Refreshments will be available and door prizes will be awarded hourly.

and a subsequent 18-yard strike from Keefe to Lucey.

After the completion to Lucey, however, three straight tosses went astray before Keefe was blindsided on fourth down by Foster as he faded to throw. The ball popped loose and Tim Campolini fell on it at the Reggie's 35.

Cavanaugh sprinted 20 yards on a third down play to put G-L in Andover territory, but three plays later Golden Warriors' junior defensive back Billy Vickers stepped in front of a Durso pass for his first varsity interception to kill the bid.

The listless Andover squad punted the ball away four plays later, and on its next possession the Warriors were quickly halted by a Durso interception at the Greater-Lawrence 40.

The pass theft came early in the fourth quarter, and initiated a time-consuming 14-play march that ultimately fell one yard short of a first down at the Andover 14-yard line.

Durso, Cavanaugh and Ouelette ran some short gainers, and Durso completed passes to Mike Sapka (six yards) and Jamie Roberge (13 yards).

McLellan then sacked Durso for a seven-yard loss at the Andover 30, Demers again stopped Cavanaugh for a three-yard setback and a third down pass to Sapka was short.

Durso, operating from the shotgun formation on fourth down and 20, scrambled 19 yards to the Golden Warriors' 14 before being dragged down from behind just three feet short of the first down.

With less than two minutes remaining the game was secure, although G-L retained possession once more near midfield after a Nardone punt.

Two passes went incomplete, but then Ouelette

(Continued on Page 47)

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 46)

escaped on a 27-yard jaunt to the Andover 26.

With no time left on the clock, Durso fired a bomb intended for Foster that was intercepted deep in the endzone by the ever-present Perry.

Stats and Stuff

Greater-Lawrence finished with the advantage in first downs (12-9), yards rushing (254-95), total yardage (285-251) and scrimmage plays (63-46).

Cavanaugh led all rushers with 93 yards in 13 carries, while Ouelette added 90 yards in 11 carries and Cruz 70 yards in nine lugs.

Sacco paced the AHS ground game with 69 yards in nine carries.

Nardone, whose brother, Dave, will in all likelihood punt for nationally-ranked University of Florida next year, continued his fine kicking in Andover with a 33.8 average for four punts last Sunday.

The Golden Warriors can really put themselves in the title picture this Saturday, as they travel to Methuen to battle the undefeated Rangers (3-0-1) at Nicholson Stadium (1:30 p.m.).

The following Saturday, Oct. 23, will be Homecoming and the opposition will be provided by a Wilmington team that nudged Haverhill 14-6 last weekend to move its perfect record to 4-0-0 entering this week's action.

The Andover JVs remained undefeated (3-0-0) last week with a 15-0 win over Lowell, as quarterback Ralph Dellatto scored twice and Craig Hammond added a conversion kick. Dellatto also rushed a two-point conversion, and was stopped one foot shy of the endzone on the final play of the first half.

The JVs faced Greater-Lawrence earlier this week.

Maren Plays Soccer At Bowdoin

Meredith H. Maren, 9 Oriole Drive, Andover, is a member of the women's soccer team as a halfback at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.

A graduate of the Brooks School in North Andover, she is in the class of '85.

Bowdoin fields nine varsity intercollegiate teams during this season, including football, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, field hockey, women's tennis, golf and sailing. Twenty-seven Massachusetts communities are represented on these teams.

Bowdoin's extensive athletic program also includes intramural competition in soccer, volleyball, running and other sports, as well as instruction in physical education for students, faculty and staff.

Rock Climbing Course

The outdoor pursuit of rock climbing has gained more and more popularity over the last decade, from the forming of local climbing clubs to televised ascents of the hardest climbs.

An introductory course in rock climbing will be offered through Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. on Oct. 16 and 17.

Intensive instruction on the fundamentals of rope handling, belay systems, knots, rappelling and safety precautions will all be covered in detail.

Each participant will have an opportunity to attempt a variety of climbs at several local sites. Instruction will be provided by specialists from the Sargent staff.

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Quarterback Joe Keefe (left) runs the ball downfield with Fernando Cruz of Greater Lawrence in pursuit.

Sam Chivers Helps Start At Dartmouth

Sam Chivers, former three-sport standout at Phillips, has played a big part in the Dartmouth women's soccer squad's best start in history.

The freshman forward scored the winning goal in the Big Green's 3-1 triumph over New Hampshire. Chivers added an assist and her steady overall play has led Dartmouth to a 3-2 start.

A former ice hockey and lacrosse star at Phillips, Chivers plans to compete for those Big Green teams as well. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chivers of Phillips Academy, Andover.

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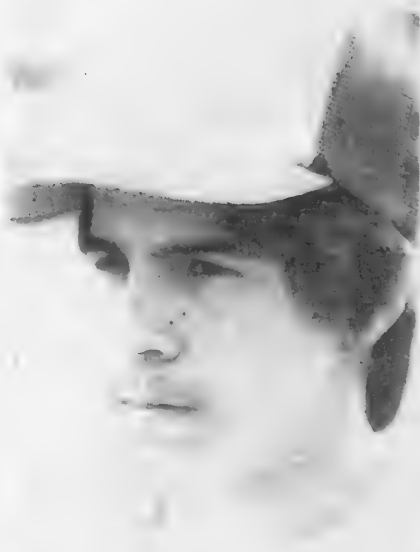
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Mark Grams

Grams

(Continued from Page 46)

All 15 members of the Gold squad were presented with championship plaques, and the complete team roster includes Grams, Lane, Weidman, Leahy, Kraig Burzlaff, Shane Smith, Mark Doherty, Kevin Rourke, Scott Wilkins, Pete Quintal, Chris Colsia, Earl Abdo, Kurt Burzlaff, Gerry Nassif and Ray Rourke.

Andover Gold also held its team banquet earlier this week, with several major awards being presented.

Mark Grams added the Gold Most Valuable Player award to his collection, being accorded the honor by vote of his teammates.

Billy Lane and Kraig Burzlaff were co-winners of the annual J. Thom Lawler Memorial Award, a trophy named for the late Merrimack College athletic director and varsity ice hockey coach who served as president of the Andover Babe Ruth Baseball Association for several years.

The award is given to the player or players best demonstrating the characteristics of talent, aggressiveness, dedication and intensity which were highly coveted by Lawler in the athletes he coached.

Chris Colsia was presented with the "Rookie-of-the Year" trophy, Mark Doherty earned the 10th Player Award for outstanding performance above expectation, Shane Smith won the Coaches' Award as the team's unsung hero, and Kurt Burzlaff was voted by fellow players as Most Improved.

Billy Lane, Mark Grams and Kraig Burzlaff were tri-winners of the Canadian Trip MVP award.

Career achievement plaques were also given to four graduating Gold players. Lane, Grams and Burzlaff were cited for career averages well over the .300 mark during their three years in Babe Ruth, while Grams and Weidman were honored for their respective 17-3 and 15-1 pitching records.

Weidman also received a pair of No-Hit certificates from International Babe Ruth Headquarters, symbolic of the two no-hitters he threw this season against the South

Lawrence East and South Lawrence West teams. The SLE gem missed being a perfect game by one error, although Weidman faced the minimum 21 batters and the SLW masterpiece came in the playoff final.

Grams also earned a No-Hit Certificate for his performance against Malden in a 5-0 Saugus Tournament victory.

Lane emerged as the top Gold batter for the entire season (38 games), finishing with a solid .402 average.

Grams hit .400, Burzlaff .372, Doherty .367, Leahy .359, Smith .305 and Abdo .292 as the leading Gold batters.

Doherty hit .415 and Grams .403 during the league portion of the season.

In other major offensive categories, Lane led the Gold in basehits (43), official at bats (107) and innngs played (231), while he shared the RBI leadership with Leahy (27).

Grams was tops in total at bats (129), runs scored (35), triples (7), homeruns (3), stolen bases (21) and on-base percentage (.643). He also had 24 RBI, and in his 129 times at bat he walked 31 times and struck out just once.

Leahy, who received a special "Mr. Clutch" award for his six game-winning hits, led the team in doubles (9) and also slugged two homeruns.

Lane had the team's other homerun, a three-run shot in the Saugus Tournament.

Five players finished with better than 30 hits and 20 runs scored. Lane had 43 hits and 22 runs, Grams 38 hits and 35 runs, Burzlaff 35 hits and 25 runs, Doherty 33 hits (including 14 bunt singles) and 24 runs, and Leahy 33 hits and 21 runs.

Booters

(Continued from Page 43)

Standings	Points
Andover.....	9-0-0.....18
Billerica.....	5-2-1.....11
G-L Tech.....	4-2-2.....10
Methuen.....	4-3-2.....10
Tewksbury.....	4-3-1.....9
Lowell.....	3-3-2.....8
Wilmington.....	3-3-2.....8
Lawrence.....	2-6-0.....4
Haverhill.....	1-6-1.....3
Chelmsford.....	0-6-2.....2

Leading Scorers:

Steve Carbone (Andover) 14 goals, 6 assists, 20 points

Albino Espinola (Lowell) 10 goals, 7 assists, 17 points

Armand Dias (Tewksbury) 12 goals, 4 assists, 16 points.

Leading Goalies

D. Poulin (Tewksbury) Best goals against average 1.0 (8 games)

Dan Kinball (Andover) Best goals against average 1.14 (9 games)

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Eight different Gold players pitched during the season, but the bulk of the hurling was done by Grams, Weidman and Lane.

In addition to his 10-2 record, Grams had a spectacular 0.86 earned run average and stuck out 86 batters in 81 innings. He appeared in 13 games, starting 11, completing nine and throwing four shutouts. He allowed only 56 hits, 10 earned runs and walked just 28 batters.

Weidman, 7-0 last year, was 8-1 this season with the only loss suffered in the All-Star Tournament when he was victimized by nine errors.

The big righthander had a 1.28 earned run average, fanning 68 batters in 71 innings. He appeared in 14 games, starting 10, completing 8 and tossing 3 shutouts. He allowed 44 hits, 13 earned runs and walked only 16.

Lane, pitching for the first time, authored a superb 7-1 season with the only loss a 4-2 decision with all four runs unearned. He had a one-hitter and a two-hitter to his credit, and edged Grams for the low earned run average with a 0.85 mark.

Lane appeared in 10 games, starting 7, completing 4 and firing one shutout. In 49 innings he permitted just 29 hits and 6 earned runs, striking out 24 and walking 21.

Doherty, Kevin Rourke and Abdo were all 1-0, Colsia 1-1 and Leahy had no record.

In fielding Rourke, Abdo, Burzlaff, Quintal and Ray Rourke all chalked up 1.000 averages.

Weidman led in putouts (129) and total chances (152), while tops in assists were Burzlaff (670, Grams (61) and Lane (54).

The team turned 14 doubleplays with Burzlaff involved in 12 of them.

Burzlaff had the longest hitting streak, 16 games.

On Duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Sean R. Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gallagher, 29 Russell St., North Andover, has reported for duty with 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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Andover Hockey Association

PeeWee A Wilmington League Andover 3 - Winthrop 2

Andover played its strongest first period to date on Saturday in Wilmington against Winthrop. The line of Patrick Breen, Joey Lyons and Hugh Maginnis, on the first shift, kept the puck in Winthrop's zone and just as Winthrop started to break the puck out, Breen stole it and wheeled in on their goalie, forcing it by him to open the scoring. The next line out and scored two more quick goals. Chris McAnally started the play on both goals, feeding the puck to Andy Weintner who passed to Matt Pothier in the slot, who wasted no time in scoring two goals within a minute. Andover outskated and beat Winthrop to the puck throughout the rest of the period, but was unable to add to the score. At the end of the period, the score was 3-0 in Andover's favor.

The second period was a different game. Winthrop came on with a vengeance and scored on a break away at the eight-minute mark. Four minutes later they scored again on a pretty passing play. Play roughened and there were a large number of penalties called on both teams. The period ended with Andover hanging on 3-2.

Third period action was very aggressive and Andover wound up with four more penalties and had to play shorthanded for over a third of the period. However, the defense of Brent Raftery, Peter Donegan, Tommy Tormey and Johnny Gilmartin kept Winthrop's offense shut down. When Winthrop was able to get the puck on net, goalie James Berberian was able to snuff it. In the last minute Winthrop put heavy pressure on Andover by pulling their goalie in favor of a sixth skater. Luckily, Andover's Doug Bleszinski was able to get the puck to David Sopp who passed it out of the zone to Robert Stoltz who was taken out by a Winthrop defenseman. That stopped the play and took the pressure off Andover with 11 seconds left. The game ended with Andover winning a well-deserved, hard-fought victory.

Danvers League

Andover 0 - Wilmington 3

Andover's PeeWee A team had a tough luck game in Danvers where first period action favored Andover to no avail. The line of Patrick Breen, Tommy Tormey and Hugh Maginnis put continuous pressure on Wilmington's defense, but were unable to score. Wilmington, on the other hand, broke the ice with three minutes left in the period when nice passing left a right wing alone in front where he beat goalie James Berberian cleanly. The period ended with Wilmington ahead on the scoreboard, but behind on overall play.

In the second period play was even. The line of Robert Stoltz, Doug Bleszinski and Andy Weiner had two good opportunities on power plays and again, Wilmington's defense prevented scoring. However, Wilmington scored their second goal on a well executed 3-on-2 with nine minutes left. Play continued back and forth and once again Wilmington scored on a lucky bounce out of

a scramble in front of the net with less than a minute left. At the end of two, Wilmington led 3-0.

Instead of letting down, Andover kept its offensive pressure on. The line David Sopp, Matt Pothier and Chris McAnally had several good bids, but Wilmington's goalie was up to the task. While Wilmington's offense was effective, Andover's defense shut them down in the third period. Brent Raftery, Joey Lyons, Peter Donegan and John Gilmartin broke up several good rushes and, when the puck was fired in on goalie Berberian, he handled it nicely. Throughout Andover was unable to score and the third period was no exception. The game ended with Wilmington winning 3-0.

Squirt A

Andover's Squirt A hockey team, coached by Fran Ferrara, started the new season in great fashion. After the first two weeks of the season they have managed wins over powerful Acton (3-3) and Winthrop (6-1), while tying Peabody (5-5) and Charlestown (2-2).

Andover 6 - Winthrop 1

Andover came out flying from the opening face off. Great goaltending by Winthrop stopped scoring chances by Andover throughout the early going. The line of Gary Bleszinski, John Mellilo and Peter Arthur kept heavy pressure on the Winthrop defense, but couldn't manage to get the puck in the net.

With four minutes remaining in the first period, the third line of Bryan Smith, Kevin Smith and John Constantine finally started the scoring for Andover with Kevin deflecting the puck home.

The game stayed close through the second stanza as Andover managed the only score on an Eddie Chaisson goal from Michael DiStefano and Sean Darwin. Solid play in goal by Mike Murnane as well as consistent defense by Jonathan Shine, Jimmy Morris, Brian Lane and Todd Allard kept Winthrop from mounting any kind of offensive as the game entered the third period.

Andover's first line dominated play in the third period as Chaisson banged home three goals (four goals for the game), Darwin one and DiStefano picked up three of his game-high four assists.

Michelle DiStefano took over the nets in the third period and continued her excellent play.

Andover 5 - Peabody 5

Andover's Squirt A hockey team showed great determination coming back from 2-0, 3-1, and 5-4 deficits to tie Peabody 5-5 in Danvers.

Peabody jumped on top quickly scoring two goals in the first six minutes of action. At this point Andover's defense of Brian Lane, Todd Allard, Jimmy Morris and Jon-

athan Shine dug in and started to turn the tide. The offense came alive also with forwards Peter Arthur and John Mellilo applying great pressure.

Michael DiStefano scored for Andover two minutes into the second period to cut the lead 2-1. Peabody pushed ahead by two goals as they scored midway through the period.

Eddie Chaisson brought Andover back just before the second period ended as he converted a Sean Darwin pass.

Andover continued to storm the net in an effort to even the score as the third period got underway. Three minutes into the period Gary Bleszinski tied the game 3-3 scoring with assists going to Bryan Smith and Colin Nix.

DiStefano put Andover ahead 4-3, only to see Peabody come back with two of their own and a 5-4 lead.

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Both Mike Murnane and Michelle DiStefano had contributed several key stops to this point in goal. However, with 43 seconds to go coach Larry DiStefano was forced to pull the goalie in an effort to tie.

The move paid off as Michael DiStefano slapped in his third goal (hat trick) for a 5-5 well-earned tie.

Andover 6 - Beverly 1

Andover's high-powered offense took control of this game from the very beginning. Eddie Chaisson scored the first goal at 6:43 of the opening period with assists going to Sean Darwin and Michael DiStefano.

After Beverly tied the game at 1-1, 23 seconds later, Andover demonstrated a team concept of passing the puck which left

(Continued on Page 50)

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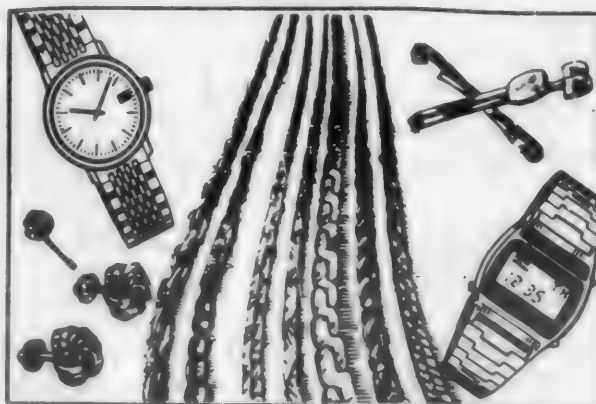
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Hockey

(Continued from Page 49)

their opponents defenseless.

First Darwin hit the nets on a great setup by Chaisson. Then before the first period ended, Chaisson had scored his second goal for a 3-1 lead.

In the second period Bryan Smith, Colin Nix and Kevin Smith continued the crisp passing attack which ended with Smith getting Andover's fourth tally of the game. Chaisson picked up the hat trick before the period ended with a great fake on the goalie on a breakaway.

The third period saw Peter Arthur, John Melillo and Gary Bleszinski apply pressure on Beverly's defense only to be denied time and again by some great stops by Beverly's goalie.

DiStefano managed to get one final score for Andover as he deftly redirected Brian Lane's shot into the top corner of the net.

Andover's defense of Todd Allard, Jimmy Morris, Jonathan Shine and Lane once again turned in an outstanding effort, as did Michelle DiStefano and Mike Murnane in the nets. Both goalies made several key saves while coming way out to challenge Beverly's shooters.

The Squirt A's are undefeated through their first six games. Much of this success can be attributed to the fine team concept coaches Fran Ferrara and Steve Cooper have instilled in the team.

Andover 5 - No. Reading 5

The Squirt A team continued undefeated as they clawed their way back from a 5-1 deficit to tie No. Reading 5-5.

Early on things looked none too good for Andover as No. Reading scored three quick goals. Andover continued to play hard however with the line of Colin Nix, Bryan Smith and Jay Colburn coming up with several good scoring opportunities. Andover couldn't light the lamp despite great pressure until Michael DiStefano scored just before the first period ended.

The second period saw No. Reading build the lead with two more scores just 12 seconds apart, making the score 5-1.

Eddie Chaisson inched Andover closer with an unassisted goal before the period ended.

As the third frame started, Andover's defense got some great efforts from Jonathan Shine, Jimmy Morris and Todd Allard which put the comeback into high gear. The line of Peter Arthur, Gary Bleszinski and John Melillo picked up the tempo and put a charge on the No. Reading defense but

couldn't manage to bang one home.

DiStefano scored his second goal of the game assisted by Sean Darwin to make the score 5-3. Brian Lane then made a nice rush up ice and put one behind the goalie to make the count 5-4 with only 2:19 to go.

Andover, which had received outstanding

goaltending from Mike Murnane and Michelle DiStefano throughout the game, pulled their goalie for an extra skater. For the second time in as many tries this year the move paid off as Chaisson got the game-tying goal on a pass from DiStefano with just 11 seconds left.

Brooks

(Continued from Page 45)

ond period had elapsed. After a Groton player pushed a Brooks attacker, Kimball dropped a direct kick from 35 yards into the upper left hand corner of the goal to give Brooks a 2-0 lead. Late in the third period Phylliss Jackson set up Kattar who found the back of the net for her fourth goal of the week. Midway through the period, former goalie Dunnell scored from her fullback position after a beautiful overlap run. Final score was Brooks 4, Groton 0. Brooks goalie, Ashley Ammidon, recorded only three saves in the shut-out. Aiding in the victory were co-captain Giner Walsh and Andover's Christine Philipp.

Volleyball

(Continued from Page 41)

Colleen Cody.

The Golden Warriors were once again led by McCarter who is known for her all-out hustling, aggressive play. She turned in several great spikes and blocks as well as some super passes. "Sonya can always be counted on for the big play when it's needed, she performs all aspects of the game exceptionally well, she just seems to be in the right place at the right," added Coach McNally. Also playing well were setters Duffy and Conroy, both returning letter winners who have worked hard to become fine setters. Sullivan, who is returning to Andover volleyball after a year in Japan where she refined her skills, is a major contributor to the team's success. Maldon, up from last year's junior varsity and is blossoming into a fine volleyball player this year, and Collins, a three-year Andover volleyball player who is known for her defensive ability, especially in the back court. Coming off the bench was senior Julie Kiberd who added some offensive punch to the Golden Warrior attack.

Andover is now 4-4 in league play and 6-4 overall.

The Andover High School junior varsity volleyball team also lost two matches this week.

Taking on the Redmen of Tewksbury, the Golden Warriors broke out to an early lead, but fell short, dropping the games by 15-8 and 15-11. In the first game sophomore Mandy Duggan served for half her team's points. Tri-captain Stacey Phillips served for five straight points in the second game, which gave Andover a temporary lead at 11-

9. Also playing well were freshman tri-captain Carolyn Tiberii and Tou Noiwan.

In their second match of the week, the Blue and Gold broke out of the gate quickly and posted a 15-6 first game victory over Chelmsford, but ran out of gas, dropping the next two games, 15-9 and 15-11. In the first game Noiwan opened the scoring by serving for six straight points to set the pace for Andover. Duggan followed with four more points. In game two it was Duggan once again who put together a string of serves accounting for seven straight points. Phillips threw in five straight points in game three and Tiberii, Noiwan and Duggan turned in fine performances, but it wasn't enough as Chelmsford took the game and match 15-11.

Andover is now 3-5 in league play and 5-5 overall. Their next match is Saturday at Phillips Academy at 2 p.m.

Church Fair

A church fair will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Talbot Avenue, No. Billerica, on Saturday, Nov. 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Crafts, fancywork, white elephant, Santa, Charlie Brown and Strawberry Shortcake will be featured, as well as coffee, donuts, sandwiches and goodies, while they last.

Hoop Meeting

The Andover Youth Basketball League will hold an organizational meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. to discuss the upcoming basketball season. Anyone interested in the league is invited to attend, especially those available to coach, referee or help out in some way.

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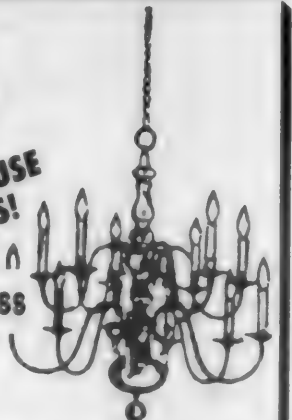
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Duxbury, Dowrick Triumph

Andover's Craig Duxbury received top honors in the Department of Community Services Annual Ten-Mile Bike Race last Saturday morning.

Duxbury covered the 10-mile course in 28:45. This race featured male and female riders from the Merrimack Valley area. Duxbury's efforts paid off with three trophies—top finisher, top male finisher and top high school finisher. Larry Lynch (28:47), Manuel Arista (30:48) and Robert Marcus (31:06) each had a shot at the title.

Andover's Liz Dowrick peeled off a time of 34:41 to take top honors in the women's division. Amy Ponti (42:48) took second place and Katherine Schroeder was the third women's finisher at 44:34.

Robert Kent of Andover won the 40 and over division in a time of 34:03.

Andover's Robert under division title in Marcus sped to the 14 and 1:06.

On Soccer Team

Patricia A. Wright of Andover is a member of the women's soccer team at Franklin and Marshall College.

The squad, at the halfway point of their 11-game schedule, sports a 2-3 record, having beaten Dickinson and Lehigh and losing to Penn State, Princeton, and Westham.

Wright is a freshman at the private, coeducational, liberal arts college.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Wright, 81 Argilla Road, and is a 1982 graduate of the Wilbraham and Munson Academy, Wilbraham.



Trophies Presented

DCS Program Coordinator Dave O'Neill (right) presents trophy to the first female finisher, Liz Dowrick, who completed the race in 34 minutes, 41 seconds. Craig Duxbury (left), winner for the second year in a row, finished in 28 minutes, 45 seconds.

Andover Keeps Pace

The Andover varsity cross country team ruined any thoughts the Chelmsford team had of a MVC Championship last Friday by beating them 23-32. Both teams went into the meet with identical undefeated records of 4-0. Carl Schwind of Andover came with in seven seconds of the three-mile course record with a superb time of 14:42. Dave McCarthy finished second for Chelmsford in 15:01. Rick Dow and Rick Desmarais came in for Andover with identical times of 15:13. Jerry Duggan came with his best performance of the year at 15:20. Rounding out the top ten were E. Beeman, A. Berkeley, R. Disalvo, M. Bowser, all for Chelmsford, and Tony Holbrook for the Warriors.

On the following Tuesday, Andover hosted a 4-1 Billerica team. However, the Andover team was just as strong as they placed six varsity members in the top nine. Schwind, who has only been beaten this year by Jim Donahue and Chris Cameron, both of Methuen, shunned of the state's better runners. Mike Busnach. Schwind rolled across the tape in a course record of 15:20 with Busnach a comfortable 16 seconds back. Dow placed third with a time of 15:45 with Desmarais 11 seconds back at 15:56. Duggan finished fifth with a 16:08 while the second Billerica runner finished six seconds later. Holbrook placed seventh with an outstanding time of 16:19, a personal best. Glenn Barlmachi came in for Bille-

rica at 16:39 and Warrior Duffy displayed a personal best by placing ninth in 17:05. The win raised their record to 6-0 with their next dual being at home against unbeaten Haverhill on Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Road Race

Applications are being accepted for the fourth annual North Shore 10,000 Road Race for Cerebral Palsy to be held on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Northshore Shopping Center in Peabody. The race is a 6.2 mile course sanctioned by the New England Athletic's Congress and sponsored by Gene-see Cream Ale.

All fees are tax deductible and will benefit United Cerebral Palsy Association of the North Shore. The entry fee includes a T-shirt, refreshments (beer for those runners over 20 years of age) and a chance at prizes which will be awarded on a lottery system, so everyone has a chance to be a winner.

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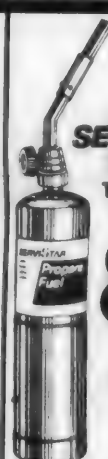


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There is a small registration fee. To register, call the hospital's education department.

Persons who master CPR will receive certification as a "Heartsaver," trained to act in a cardiac emergency.



In accordance with Chapter 41, Section 81Q, the Andover Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 2, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. for consideration of the following change to its Subdivision Rules and Regulations:

AMEND Section IV.A.2. (Streets, Location and Alignment) by adding the following as Item j:

j. In order to lessen traffic congestion and safety problems and in order to coordinate development of necessary improvements to public ways, the Planning Board will consider the adequacy of public ways adjacent to or providing access to a proposed development. It is the Planning Board's intent that a proposed development not overly strain the capacity of existing or planned public ways so as to result in traffic congestion and safety problems.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

By Jerry S. Greer, Chairman

October 14 & 21, 1982



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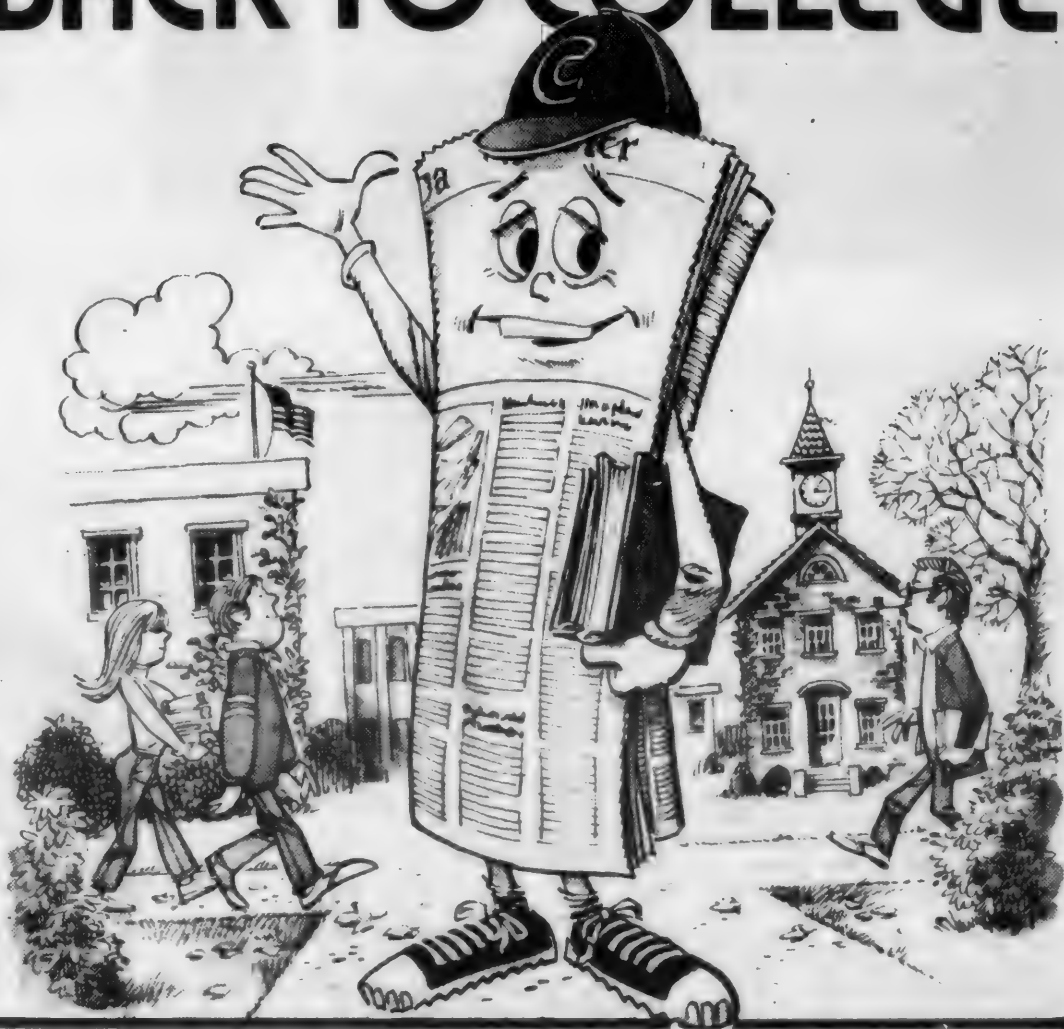
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Arts League To Have Festival And Auction

The Merrimack Valley Arts League will present its First Annual Festival and Auction featuring the work of local artists and artisans Oct. 18-23 at the Arts Center, Phillips Academy, Chapel Avenue, Andover.

Many members of the creative community have donated several pieces to be viewed and auctioned. The proceeds will enable the league to begin working towards its goal of establishing a cultural center for Merrimack Valley.

The exhibit will be open to the public starting Monday, Oct. 18, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The community is invited to view these works of art all week. A wine and cheese reception with musical entertainment will be held on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The auction will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Underwood Room at Phillips Academy with Phil Allen as auctioneer.

Some of the artists who have donated works are Jane Trombour, Cory Staid, Jan Miller, David Sullivan, Susan Rogers, David Raymond, Audrey Bensley and Jerry Shertzer. Admission is free.

The Merrimack Valley Arts League is a newly-formed, non-profit organization whose objectives are to provide Merrimack Valley with creative and cultural enrichment and a place where creative people in the visual and performing arts can meet, work and teach.

Any artist or artisan who wishes to donate a piece or pieces (limit three) to the exhibit and auction, or any lover of the arts who wishes to support this group by donating time or funds, contact Margot Porter, Evergreen Lane Andover, or Carol McMurray, Stonehedge Road, Andover.

Bon Secours Offers TV Health Programs

Bon Secours Hospital has two new programs that will allow it to provide area residents and hospital patients with easy access to pertinent information on a variety of health-related topics. Over the last year, the hospital's education department has established a library of health educational television programs that are now being featured on Continental Cablevision, CATV-3, and its own in-house closed circuit television channel 6.

According to Luanne Nugent, hospital coordinator of patient, family and community health education, "The set of programs scheduled to be aired on Continental Cablevision during the month of October are designed to encompass all facets of health and medical care, from creating a healthy

lifestyle to the detection of potential health problems." Some program topics include the physical and psychological effects of stress in our lives; a look at the incidence of breast cancer in the United States; and a discussion of the ways which smokers can best "kick-the-habit." Each program is produced in an easy-to-understand format with the approval of the hospital's medical staff. The programs will air Monday through Wednesday through Oct. 27 at 3:30 p.m.

In addition, the hospital recently began to provide patients with similar programming through its free closed-circuit television channel 6. The hospital's film library contains more than 16 programs that were designed to address various types of patient conditions. "For example," explained Nugent, "there is a special program for pediatric patients that utilizes animation to acquaint children with hospital procedures, while other programs are geared towards patients with cardiac problems or diabetic conditions."

For more information regarding the hospital's new in-house health educational television shows or a schedule of the Cable TV programming, contact the hospital's department of education.

Animation By Karen Aqua At Academy

Karen Aqua, an independent animator from Boston, will present a program of animation at Phillips Academy, Andover, Friday, Oct. 15, at 6:45 p.m. in Kemper Auditorium. This program is free and open to the public.

She will screen and discuss her films, "Penetralia" (1976), "Heavenly Bodies" (1980) and "Vis-A-Vis" (1982).

These films have been screened at festivals throughout the United States and have been broadcast on Home Box Office. Showtime, WGBH and WNET (N.Y.) Awards include New England Film Festival, Sinking Creek Film Celebration (Tenn.), Big Muddy Film Festival (Ill.) and New York Filmmakers' Exposition.

This program is part of a New England travelling film show and is being presented at Portland Public Library, Brattleboro Museum and Art Center, Brockton Art Museum and Rhode Island School of Design. This project is made possible in part by a grant from The Artists Foundation, Inc. with funds from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

West PTO To Conduct Open House

West Elementary PTO's Open House on Oct. 19 (Grades 1-3) and Oct. 21 (Grades 4-6) provides an opportunity for parents to meet the teachers and visit classrooms. This will also mark the beginning of the annual Membership Drive.

Parents will have an opportunity to visit the cafeteria where selections can be purchased from the book fair.

An adult social for the young at heart, "Dance to the Sounds of the 60s," with D.J. Alan Edwards will be held Friday, Oct. 29, at the Knights of Columbus in Andover beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Completes Training

Army Pvt. Philip M. Boyd Jr., son of Philip M. Boyd Sr. of Hampstead, N.H., and Betsy Silverwright of Andover, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions.

He is a 1975 graduate of Salem High School, Salem.

Board members for the year include: Gail Nichols, president; Diana Gould, vice president; Jane Batta, secretary; Toni Rollins, treasurer; Joan Lee and Lisa Famiglietti, ways and means co-chairpersons; Elsie Wu and Judy Reghitto, publicity co-chairpersons; Sharon Luti and Cathy Filosi, hospitality co-chairpersons; Claire Spires and Pam Galvin, membership co-chairpersons; Pat Marchlik and Janet Bloom, communications co-chairpersons; Gail Dow and Pat Coppetta, volunteer coordinator chairpersons; Eileen D'Elia and Janice Barch, room mother coordinator chairpersons; Debbie Blais and Mary Ann Baker, school committee representatives; Joseph Howard and Andrea Enos, traditional program representatives.

Navy Contract

EG&G Washington Analytical Services Center, Inc. (EG&G WASC) was awarded a new three-year contract by the U.S. Naval Sea Systems Command to provide sonar equipment support.

EG&G WASC, based in Maryland, is a subsidiary of EG&G, Inc., a technologically diversified corporation headquartered in Wellesley.

Primarily a research organization specializing in solutions to major defense, space exploration, environmental and energy problems, the EG&G WASC organization provides technical and management support to many defense-related programs, with emphasis on those being pursued by the Navy.

In recent years, EG&G's support of the Navy's surface ship program has expanded in the areas of sonar, radar and electronic warfare sensors, missiles and total combat systems.

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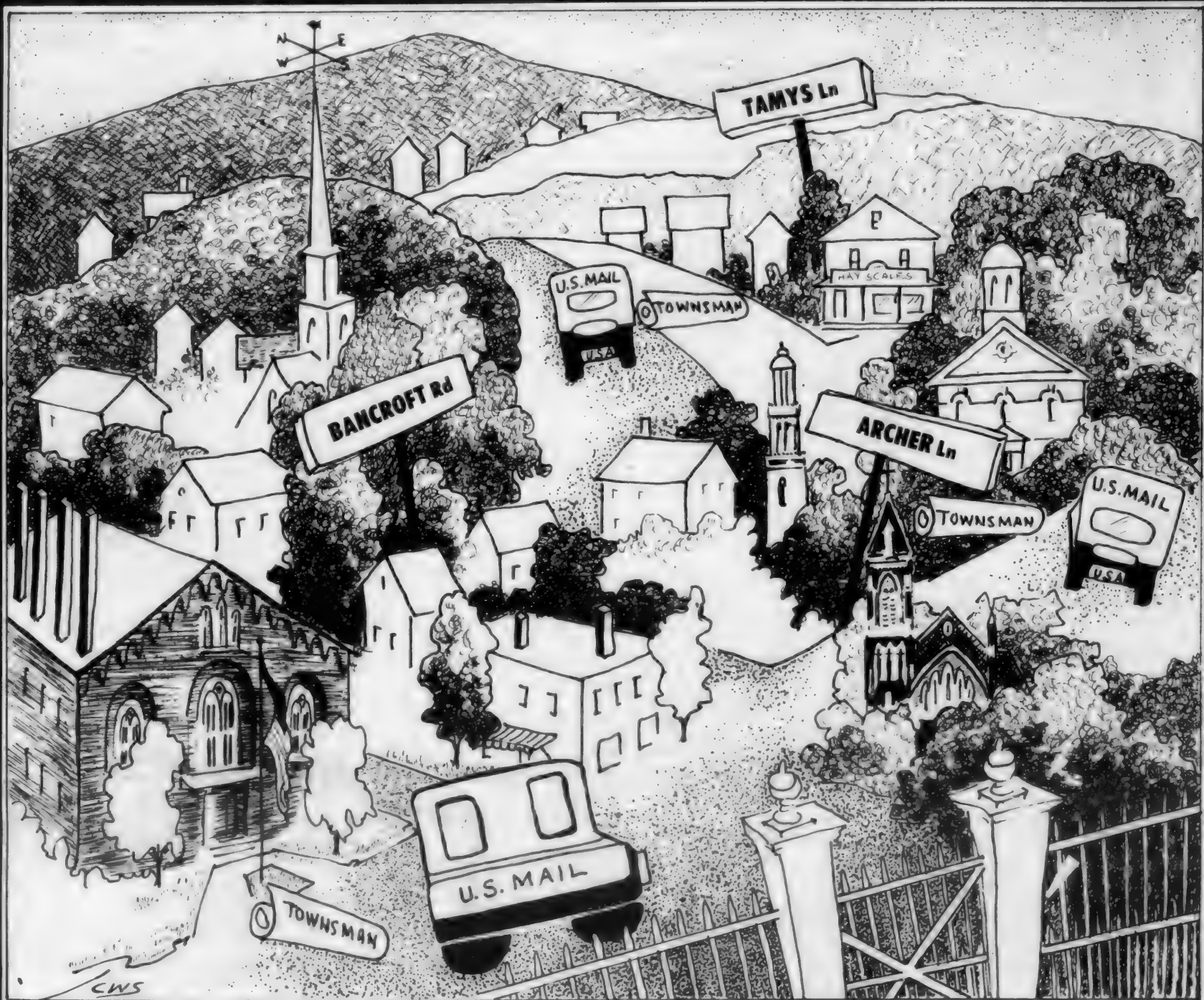
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Parking

(Continued from Page One)

car and store it at the owner's expense.

While most people are paying their tickets before a large sum accumulates, many are not.

And some people who either own businesses or work in downtown Andover don't think it's fair they should get zapped with constant fines for parking near their place of work.

Those employed at businesses located around the periphery of the municipal parking lot on Main Street say there are some inherent problems with the use of that facility. And they question the town's system of catching parking offenders, in some cases claiming violation notices were never received and total fines owed were mistakenly communicated at the time of payment, only to later learn even more money was owed.

"There's not much parking out there (in the municipal lot)," says Mary O'Neil, who says she often has books or bags to carry and would like to be able to park near Designer's Workshop, where she is employed.

Many agreed with her in claiming commuters grab all the free, all-day parking spaces at the rear of the lot before Andover merchants come to work in the morning. Ron Comerford, of Decor Enterprises, says that by eight o'clock, "There's no space."

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony acknowledges the commuter parking problem.

As for the rest of the parking lot, the space is divided into metered parking, some two-hour non-metered parking and some metered one-hour parking.

Ann Driscoll of Andover Precious Metals says she tries to move her car every few hours to avoid a parking ticket, but this sometimes isn't possible when customers are in the store. O'Neil explains, "I pull out, and I move into the very next space," but she says that remembering to feed the parking meters every two hours can be difficult when caught up in your work.

Many employees who are paying the price for getting parking tickets and not paying them on time, although they may feel the tickets are unfair in their situation, agree that a sticker system would solve their problems. They would be willing to pay the town a certain amount per month or year to receive a car sticker so that they could park their cars without fear of getting more tickets.

"We're considering it," notes Mahony, "but then where are the shoppers going to park" if store employees park in the lot all day long?

The town manager suggests that the entire parking lot could be metered by the town, or the free parking at the rear could be slightly enlarged and used on a sticker basis. But he says if commuters still park in the lot and stickers are provided to merchants, there might be little space left for shoppers.

Although Mahony maintains he "can't blame" merchants and employees for wanting to park close to their place of business, he says they can use private lots, park a few blocks away where there is no time limit on parking, or even ask area homeowners if they could use their property to park.

"I feel very badly for the selectmen" who are "banged over the heads" with the issue by merchants, property owners and shoppers all at once, says the town manager.

But there's still more.

Comerford, who leases his car from his company, says he went to pay his fines and was told he owed \$95, which he paid. But when the company president went to pay his own bill, he was told an extra \$145 was owed on Comerford's car, and if it wasn't paid, the car would be towed, according to Comerford. Comerford also claims he never received a notice on any parking ticket.

"This (town's) computer is making some serious mistakes," he says.

O'Neil explains that her car was towed after she paid what she believed to be the total she owed.

"I was totally surprised," O'Neil says. "It's not like I didn't pay any of my tickets. I thought I had paid. I had it in my mind I was clear on all my tickets."

She says she was told she had five outstanding tickets unpaid. And although O'Neil admits she probably did receive the proper notices at some point, she maintains the situation was confusing.

Gaudet, who like Comerford is employed by Decor Enterprises, has a more complex story.

She says she never received notices on tickets given to one car she drives to work.

(Continued on Page 56)

Workshops

Radcliffe Career Services will sponsor three career workshops and two mini-career workshops in November.

On Saturday, Nov. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., "Establishing Yourself on the Job;" Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m., "Planning and Negotiating for Job Enrichment;" Friday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., "Paperwork of Job Hunting;" Saturday, Nov. 13-Dec. 11, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., "Job Hunters Club;" Thursday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., "Being Creatively Unemployed."

Register at least one week ahead. For more information, call the college.

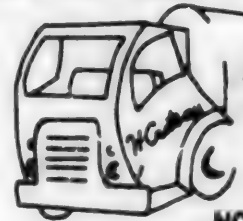
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Serbagi Awarded Scholarship

The Gibran Kahlil Gibran Educational Fund, Inc. announced the award of a \$1,000 college assistance scholarship to Russell C. Serbagi, Jr. of Andover for the 1982-83 academic year.

Serbagi, a student at University of Massachusetts, is one of 32 deserving young men throughout the country receiving such scholarship assistance.

The fund is a Massachusetts charitable corporation established under the will of Mary K. Gibran to honor the memory of her late brother, Kahlil Gibran — world renowned artist, poet and author of "The Prophet" — by providing college scholarship assistance to deserving young men of Lebanese descent.

Over the past five years the fund has been able to provide college tuition assistance to more than 60 scholarship recipients.

The fund is administered by Kahlil Gibran of Boston, an internationally-known sculptor and author, who is the poet's cousin and namesake.

months. Gaudet says the notices were probably sent to New Hampshire.

"...They came and they towed my car right out of the lot," she says.

Gaudet explains she then paid what she thought were all the tickets she owed through August 3. Then she says her car was towed again because she owed more money — some for tickets earned after August 3, for which she says she again received no notice, and a smaller amount of money Gaudet says was left over from the tickets she already paid — and thought she had paid in full.

Gaudet has also accumulated heavy fines on another car she sometimes drives to work. She says she received notices on these tickets, but does not have the money to pay up.

The town manager explains that notices are sent to parking offenders when a fine is increased over the five-dollar starting point because they haven't paid on time. He says some people may try to pre-date checks to get away with paying the lesser amount — not that this happened in any of the cases mentioned here.

Mahony notes it is "entirely possible" that people may have thought they had paid all their fines and later found out that was not the case.

"We're doing our best not to have it happen," he says, adding that the best thing to do is to pay the five-dollar fine before it goes up in price.

There's still another side to this.

Parking fines can sometimes breed ill feelings towards the town on the part of those getting the tickets.

Mahony says the only purpose of ticketing cars is to keep the traffic moving through town, not to bring in more money for the

municipality. Shopper turnover is vital to the survival of downtown businesses, he says. The town actually loses \$50 per year for every nickel parking meter in Andover that must be maintained and emptied of change, according to the town manager, who says it is unpleasant for him that some people have fines to pay. He says the worst thing the police like to do is to ticket cars.

Police Chief James Johnson says sometimes "we're caught in the middle." But the police don't make the rules. It's their job to enforce the law and ticket the offend-

ing cars.

"All we do is give out the tickets," he says, adding that if violators paid their five-dollar fines on time, as most do, the big bills wouldn't be compiled.

Wayne Matthew Ota will change his name to: Wayne Matthew Kanzaki.

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Parking

(Continued from Page 55)

The car is registered in New Hampshire and owned by her husband, a serviceman who was stationed in Guam for three

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To Be Honored

The anthropologist and explorer, Thor Heyerdahl, will receive the 1982 Washburn Award Oct. 19 at the Boston's Museum of Science's Corporation Dinner. This award is given by the museum for outstanding contributions toward public understanding of science.

The Norwegian-born Heyerdahl is probably best known for building and sailing the balsa raft, Kon-Tiki, across the Pacific from Peru to Polynesia, to test his theory that the islands were settled in part by early South Americans.

Later he sailed across the Atlantic in reed boats similar to those of ancient Egyptians, and in 1977-78 sailed in another reed boat from the Persian Gulf into the Indian Ocean. Both trips proved that reed boats were seaworthy and helped to establish trading routes accessible to ancient civilizations.

DCS capades

Black Eagle Jazz Band

Tickets for the New Black Eagle Jazz Band performance on Friday, Nov. 19, are available at the DCS office. The cabaret-style dance will be held at the Andover Country Club from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Table reservations are recommended.

Booklet Contest

The DCS is celebrating its 10 year anniversary. Thirty booklets have had the logo that is on the cover. The department is considering a change and is sponsoring a contest to suggest ideas for a new cover. The community is invited to design and submit drawings, paintings, photographs or

any type of entry to be judged in the contest. Winners in several age categories will be awarded ribbons. The overall winner will be awarded a certificate for \$50 worth of DCS classes. All entries will become the property of the DCS and may be used, whole or in part, by the department. Deadline for entries is Nov. 12.

Wanted: High Spirits

The DCS is looking for adult volunteers for the Haunted House. People with high energy levels are needed on Thursday, Oct. 28, and Friday, Oct. 29. Volunteers should contact the department.

Road Race Sunday

The seventh annual DCS Five-Mile Road Race takes place at Sanborn School Sunday,

Oct. 17. Registrations will be accepted at the DCS office until Friday, Oct. 15. All entries received after this date will be subject to a late entry fee. Registration forms are available at the Andover Hockey Shop, Sport Shop, all Andover public schools and the Department of Community Services at the Shawsheen School. This year's race is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

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Bike Race

There is still time to register for the Third Annual Heart Pacer Bicycle Challenge on Sunday, Oct. 17, at 9:30 a.m. (check-in at 8:30 a.m.) at the Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School. The 24-mile race is open to the recreational cyclist who would like to test his speed and endurance. All funds raised from this event will go to the American Heart Association.

Entrants are encouraged to obtain sponsor donations to help fight heart disease.

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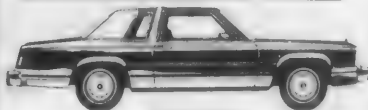
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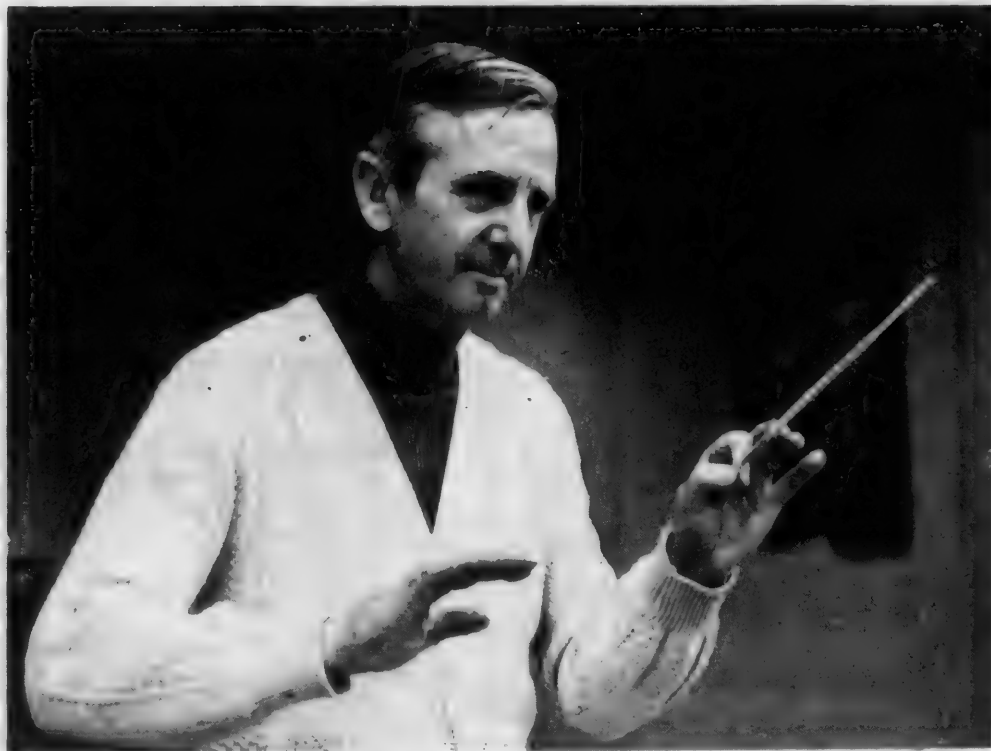
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James Roth

Viennese Night Planned

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Society will open its 22nd season with a gala benefit for the orchestra, "A Night in Vienna," at the Christian Formation Center, River Road, West Andover, on Saturday, Oct. 23. The entire membership of the Merrimack Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, the same full symphony performing regular subscription concert series, is volunteering its services to provide music for dancing and listening pleasure.

Waltzes and polkas of the Viennese master, Johann Strauss, will be featured, played in authentic old-world style, along with selections from popular Broadway shows, under the direction of James Roth, guest conductor.

Hors d'oeuvres and midnight coffee and Danish will be included in the ticket price. Drinks may be purchased. Tables for eight may be reserved upon request. Dress need

not be formal.

The event will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Reservations are available from Mrs. Anthony J. Ippolito, 144 Lawrence Road, Salem, N.H. 03079.

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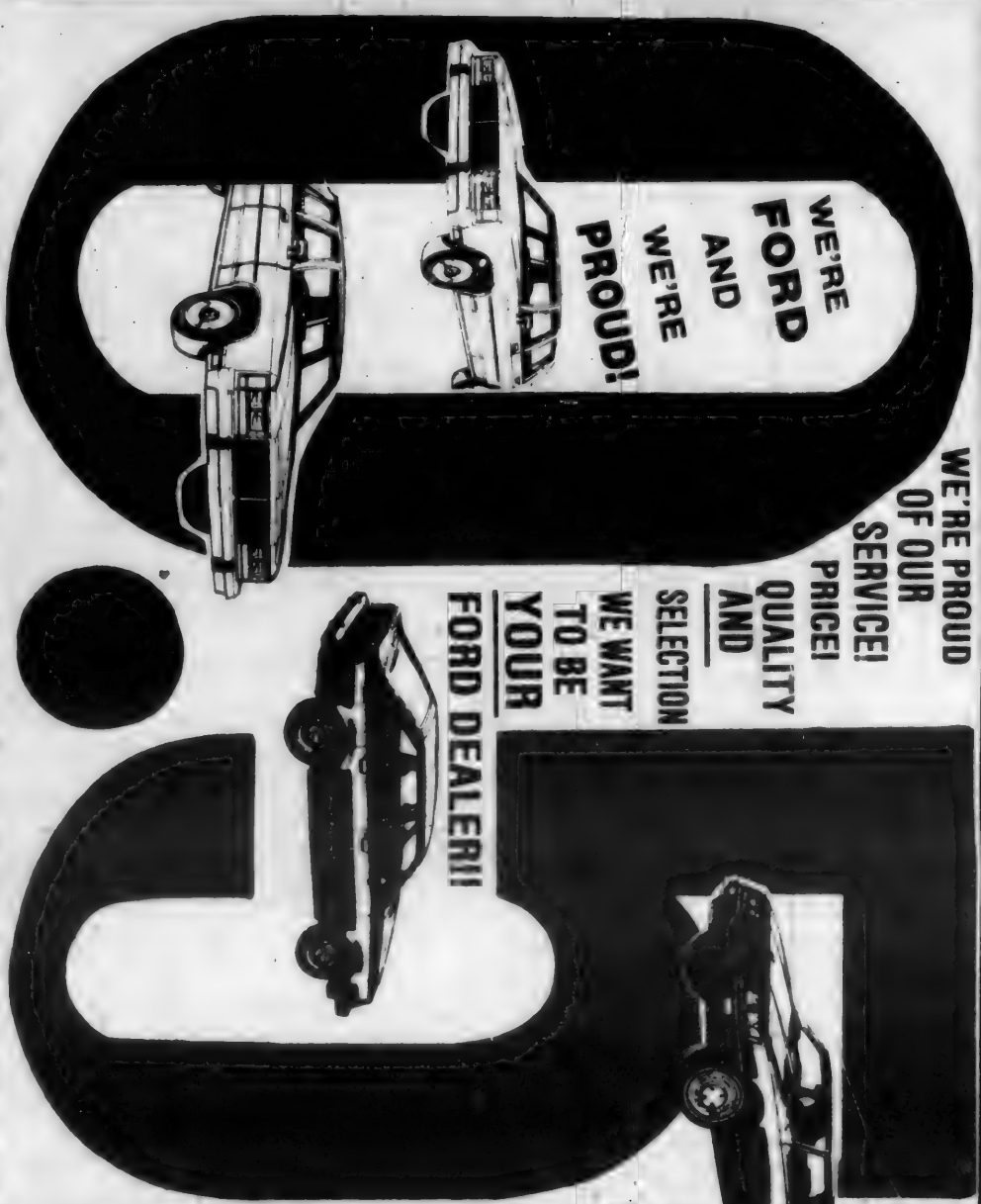
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1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. Blue, auto. 27,000 miles. #213281	1980 FORD FAIRMONT Light blue, 6 cyl. auto, 47,500 miles from Wakefield	1979 TOYOTA CELICA 5 speed, air cond. low miles, Sicily Brown. #5101	1978 FORD T BIRD Landscape, A.C. auto, 22,000 miles. #14908	1978 CHEV EL CAMINO Light blue, 6 cyl. p.s., radio, more. #J8724	1979 PINTO WAGON Standard, white. #D4402	1982 FORD EXP Auto, stereo, some with dr., our former rentals, 4 to choose from starting at	1976 VOLVO WAGON Standard, extra clean, low miles. #J8106	1976 CHEV MONTE CARLO Burgundy, auto, p.s., p.b., a.s., more. #10444	1975 MERCEDES BENZ 300E 4 dr. ivory, extra clean, low miles. #3944
\$3928	\$5728	\$5928	\$6728	\$4728	\$3728	\$6228	\$4428	\$4928	\$8528

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FORD
SAAB
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FIAT

128

Fire—no one can hear the word without responding with fear. But new technology now offers hope for reducing the thousands of deaths and billions of dollars in property losses caused by this great destroyer, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Automatic sprinkler systems have enjoyed an enviable record of pro-

tecting life and property for more than 100 years. Until recently, sprinklers have been available only in large buildings, factories and warehouses.

Now, thanks to technology developed by New England business and research, residential sprinklers have been tested and perfected for apartments and homes.

The National Fire Pro-

tection Association of Quincy long has been the source of standards for fire protection. Another Massachusetts concern, Factory Mutual Engineering and Research, located in Norwood, is the leader in residential sprinkler development.

Through its rating and statistical organization, Insurance Services Office, the insurance industry is recommending premium credits to policyholders having sprinklered home of up to 13 percent. The new policy endorsements are part

Fighting Fire

of the Homeowners '82 program now filed with insurance departments in all the New England states.

Three out of four fire deaths are the result of smoke inhalation, and fire-resistant and non-toxic fabrics and materials can reduce the extent and deadliness of fire smoke. Because of new testing methods, companies can now include antitoxicity measures into building and fabric production codes.

One fire-retardant material, used for years

in schools, museums, hospitals and other public buildings, now offers expanded possibilities for the home. When specially formulated paint comes into contact with an open flame or extreme heat, it swells and forms a layer of insulating foam, which will not burn.

Although much public attention has been focused on the need for home fire and smoke detectors, there is also reason for people to become familiar with the second line of defense against

home fires: fire extinguishers.

Consumers should look for an all-purpose portable one with an ABC rating from Underwriters Laboratories, a national equipment testing organization.

The use of ether for anesthesia was discovered by two Americans, a dentist and a doctor, working independently in the 1840's.

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Andover Auto & Truck Service—The New Boys In Town

While Andover Auto & Truck Service is a new business in town, both its present and former owners are well known and very experienced in their trade.

Andover Auto & Truck was known for the past 20 plus years as "Armand's Auto" and had established a reputation for competent and honest work. The new owners, Bob Selvitelli and Rick Kiely, will carry on that tradition. Bob and Rick have nearly 25 years of experience as automotive technicians. Both are fully certified by the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence to work in all areas of auto and truck repair.

A complete line of service on both foreign and domestic autos

and trucks is offered. They handle the small jobs, such as a burnt out light bulb, to the big jobs such as an automotive transmission overhaul. They believe in servicing their customers needs competently and professionally with one stop. All their work is guaranteed and their interest is to have you as a satisfied and long-term customer.

A new tire machine, the latest computer wheel balance, and a new alignment rack are only some of the equipment they have added to enhance their ability to serve you. They are able to offer a complete front end and tire service. Automatic transmissions, differential overhauls and air conditioning repairs and in-

stallations are a few areas in which they specialize.

Bob and Rick offer a maintenance service contract for both the small business or large corporation. This service is geared to spotting and repairing problems before they become costly repairs. This preventive maintenance program saves both money and "down time" on your equipment.

Bob and Rick look forward to both meeting you and solving your every automotive problems.

Andover Auto & Truck Service is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Visa and Mastercard are accepted. Tel. 475-2610.

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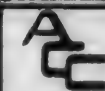
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BUSINESS PROFILES



Handcrafted Toys For All Ages At Train Stop Toys

Last November an Andover family opened a specialty store for handcrafted and sewn toys. At Train Stop Toys, 2 Railroad Avenue in Andover, one will find unusual items for children of all ages, all crafted in New England or Europe. For infants, there are wooden rattles, mobiles and crib toys. Toddlers will love the musical push-pull toys, true-to-life stuffed animals and the wooden hobby horses. For those who are a bit older, Train Stop Toys carries science fiction and fantasy record albums, doll houses with wicker and wooden furniture and a variety of sailboats—handcrafted by a father and son in Maine.

Learning toys from the Learning Materials Workshop of Burlington, Vermont, similar to

those used in many schools, are also available. Noah's Ark, hand-sewn dolls, doll clothes and cradles, building sets, rocking horses—the list is endless. There are even puzzles and mind-boggling games for adults.

A great gift idea is Micki's Swedish Trains. For ages two and up, the basic set consists of a locomotive, cars and four pieces of track. At each gift-giving occasion, purchase a ferry boat, carousel, harbor set or additional track. The children will love their wooden magnetic train set and look forward to adding to it at each birthday or Christmas. Train Stop Toys also carries wooden building blocks and wheel toys from T.C. Timber. In all sizes from minis to ride-ons, these indestructible toys come as

trains, fire engines, bulldozers, low boy trailers and more.

Many made-to-order items are available at Train Stop Toys. Sally, the owners' daughter, will craft stained-glass sun catchers in any shape desirable. Personalized wooden puzzles, peg boards and plaques will delight children of all ages.

In the annex to Train Stop Toys is a new and nearly-new consignment. High quality clothing, toys, books, sporting goods and furniture are available at very low prices.

In response to requests from customers, a Christmas lay-away plan has been established. So shop early—Train Stop Toys is open Tuesday through Friday, 12-6, and Saturday 9-6. Tel. 470-2761.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Hedge-row, Inc. to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, dated December 12, 1979, recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1411, Page 268, and also registered as Document Number 29603, noted on Certificate of Title Number 8391, issued from Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, on the premises at Lot 1A Bailey Road, Andover, Massachusetts (Parcel 1) and at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 9, 1982 on the premises at Lot 17 off Bailey Road, Andover, Massachusetts, (Parcel 2), all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"Parcel 1: The mortgaged premises is shown as Lot 1A on Definitive Plan 'Royal Estates, Andover, Mass.', recorded as Plan No. 8257 with said Registry of Deeds and intending to exclude from conveyance all of the fee in the road between the aforesaid Lot 1A and Lot 2A on Plan No. 8257, but granting herewith the right with all others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid road between Lot 1A and Lot 2A on Plan NO. 8257 for all purposes for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover.

Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon located off the southerly side of Bailey Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 17 on a Definitive Plan entitled 'Royal Estates'.

All of the said boundaries of the aforesaid Lot 17 are determined by the Court to be located on Plan No. 3162E drawn by Nysten Engineering and Assoc., 349 North Main St., Andover, Mass., dated April 5, 1979, revised June 11, 1979, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title #8391, Book 56, Page 369.

Together with the right with all others entitled thereto to pass and repass over Montclair Avenue and Governor Drive for all purposes for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00), for each parcel, in cash or by certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance for each parcel is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney Richard T. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage,
By Dana W. Kingsley, Vice President and
Mortgage Officer.
October 7, 14, 21, 1982

The average American, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports, consumes some 95 pounds of refined sugar a year.

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WILMINGTON AND
WINCHESTER

Sealed proposals for furnishing Highway Rock Salt and Solar Salt to the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester will be received at the Office of the Department of Public Works, #1 Lafayette Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts at the time and date noted below.

ITEM DATE AND TIME
Bld No. 005/10-82-321
Monday, October 25, 1982
Highway Rock Salt/Solar Salt
2:00 P.M.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the Office of the Department of Public Works, Wakefield, Massachusetts and the proposals shall be submitted in a sealed envelope endorsed on the outside "Proposal for Road Salt" and with the name of the bidder.

The right is reserved by the Towns of Andover, Burlington, Methuen, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington and Winchester to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality in the bid, if it be in the public interest to do so.

JOHN W. AULSON
Purchasing Agent
October 14, 1982

Transcontinental television was inaugurated Sept. 4, 1951, when President Harry Truman addressed the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco.

Art Exhibit

The Northeast Consortium of Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, in cooperation with the Arts Colloquium Gallery, is sponsoring an exhibit, "The Artist as Teacher," featuring works by the art faculties of the Consortium member institutions at the Art Colloquium Gallery in the Old Town Hall in Salem.

The Consortium, whose members include Bradford College, Endicott College, Gordon College, Merrimack College, Middlesex Community College, Montserrat School of Visual Art, North Shore Community College, Northern Essex Community College, Salem State College and the University of Lowell, was incorporated in April 1981 and provides expanded academic opportunities for students and faculty in member colleges.

The exhibit is free

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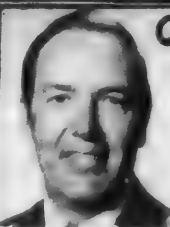
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with references
\$6.00 Per Hour
Call Mary
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Help Wanted

General Office-Secretary

Wholesale liquor distributor in Andover has an opening on their office staff. Applicants should be mature, responsible and experienced in general office procedures, including some shorthand or speedwriting. Individual should be flexible and able to perform a variety of office duties. We offer a competitive starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and a 35-hour work week in a small, congenial office atmosphere. Please send a brief resume of your qualifications to:

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Capital Distributing Co., Inc.
3 Railroad Ave.
P.O. Box 72
Andover, MA 01810



Real Estate
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REALTOR

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When a person buys a car, he usually shops around...comparing makes, models, dealers, and above all, prices. Most homes are bought the same way; that's why Realtors have all those thick books with sheets showing photos, descriptions, and prices of homes for sale. Prospective home buyers look through these books and decide which ones seem to fit their needs and wants; when they find something that interests them, they'll go out and look at it.

People who try to sell their own homes are limited in this respect. They can't, for example, compare the price they're asking with the prices of HUNDREDS of other seemingly similar homes. The price MIGHT be "very" fair...possibly

lower than others - but how is the prospect going to know this if he can't compare it with others?

This is another reason why a Realtor can do a better, faster, and more efficient job of selling your home. With his pricing knowledge, he can turn the technique of comparison shopping into a STRONG sales "tool!"

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If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

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HELP WANTED Night Auditor-Hotel

Local hotel seeks experienced person for night audit position. Duties include: front desk activity and night audit work. Good starting salary & benefits for the right career-minded person. Apply in person, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. only.

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WINTER TRACK ASST. (2)

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CHEERLEADER

JUNIOR HIGH

FRESHMAN BOYS BASKETBALL (2)

FRESHMAN GIRLS BASKETBALL (2)

INTRAMURAL COORDINATOR (2)

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LEGAL NOTICES

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 19 October 1982 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Corinna Construction Corp., Evergreen Lane, Andover, MA to fill, dredge or alter lands which fall within the jurisdiction of the above statute being land located off Bailey Road and further identified as Subdivision "Far Corners - II. The purpose of the project is to develop 50.2 + acres of land off Bailey Road for the construction of 34 single family homes (SDL 1, 11-43 involving wetlands) in a "cluster" type development. Activities will include construction of

homes, sewer, water and drainage lines, roadways and driveways, grading and filling and construction of detention area. Plans are on file in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
October 14, 1982

ANDOVER CONSERVATION
COMMISSION
11 Essex Street
ANDOVER, MASS.



NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING
WETLANDS
PROTECTION ACT
Chapter 131, Section 40

A public hearing will be held in the Conference Room, 11 Essex Street, Andover on Tuesday, 19 October 1982 COMMENCING at 8:00 p.m. on the Notice of Intent filed by Cormier-Andover, Inc., 59 Chandler Circle to fill, dredge or alter land which falls within the jurisdiction of

the above statute being SDL 87 Canterbury Street, as part of the Andover Country Club Subdivision. Purpose of project is to construct a single family dwelling, along with driveway, sidewalks, water, sewer and grading of site. Plans are in the Conservation Office, 11 Essex Street.

ROBERT A. PUSTELL,
Chairman
Andover Conservation
Commission
October 14, 1982

The name Idaho comes from an Indian word meaning "gem of the mountains."

'Private Lives'

The Lyric Stage Theatre, 54 Charles St., Boston presents the Noel Coward play, "Private Lives," through Nov. 21.

A stylish, scandalously funny play about love and mis-marriage set in the early 1930s, it is the story of Amanda and Elvott, who are divorced from each other and honeymooning with their new spouses. Unfortunately, the couples are in adjacent rooms of the same hotel. When they see each other again, the fun begins.

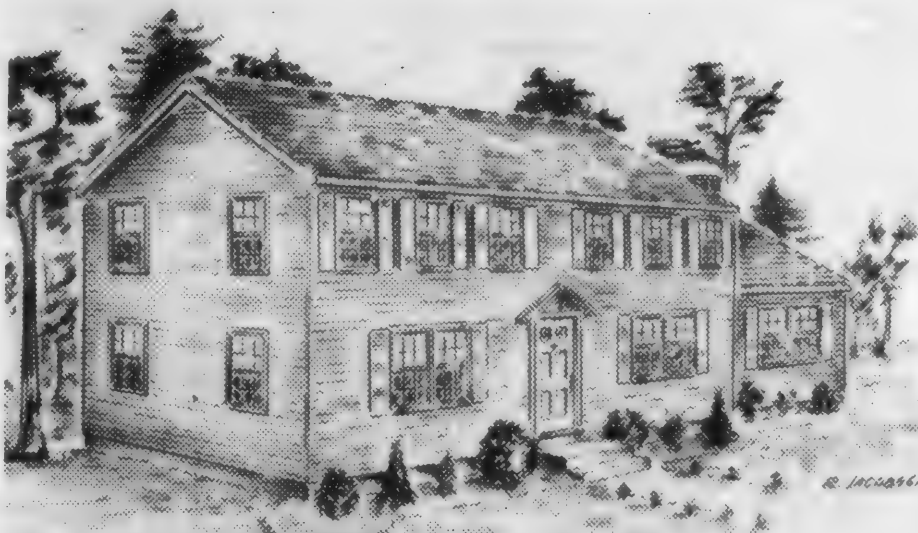


ANDOVER FAMILY CRAFTSMAN

Furniture Repair & Refinishing

Cabinet Making
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475-6479



We can help make your dreams come true. Build this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial: There is still time to add your personal touch.

We can make it easy:



90 Main Street, Andover
475-1963



Fantastic amount of living space in this condo, more than in many homes. Three bedrooms, two baths, sliders from huge living room to patio.

\$74,900



Imagine the privacy of 9 acres of land right in one of the best locations in Methuen. This 4 bedroom country home has many possibilities.

\$78,000



This conveniently located 3 bedroom ranch is ready for fast occupancy. Quiet neighborhood, safe walk to Bancroft School, school bus stops at door for jr. and sr. high, quick access to Rte 93.

\$84,900

LUBY REAL ESTATE

475-8600

76 Main Street Andover, Mass.

When a snake starts a meal, it cannot stop. The jaws have loose hinges, with backward-pointing teeth that hook into the prey. The snake "walks" its way into a meal by alternately advancing the jaws, according to Massachusetts Audubon.



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WEEKLY,
MONTHLY

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at **475-9237**

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OF HOMES

B. J. COLLINS REALTY NEW EXCLUSIVE

FRESHLY DECORATED ATTRACTIVE RANCH with a convenient floor plan; large kitchen, formal living room and dining room with sliders to a patio surrounded by a wooded lot, spacious fireplaced family room, master bedroom located for privacy plus three more good sized bedrooms and 2½ baths. Excellent family neighborhood. **\$115,000**

PERFECT FOR THE SMALL FAMILY OR RETIREE. Well built three bedroom ranch with fireplaced living room and eat-in kitchen opening to heated porch with Anderson windows overlooking a lovely wooded lot set in an established North Reading neighborhood. **\$74,900**

DESIRABLE WEST METHUEN New two bedroom expandable split-entry located in a young neighborhood. This bright and cheerful home set on a sunny lot includes and eat-in kitchen, a garage and a lower level which could be finished as a third bedroom or family room. **\$62,900**

THE LIFESTYLE OF A TOWNHOUSE WITH THE PRIVACY OF A SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE. Carefree living is easy and affordable when you own this immaculate two bedroom unit. Enjoy relaxing on the rear deck or create a recreation hide-a-way on the lower level with sliders to a patio and private backyard. TOWNHOUSE FEE ONLY \$51.79!!! **\$59,900**

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5 Andover Street
Andover, Massachusetts
475-1242

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Essex, ss. Docket No. 356458
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward A. Romeo late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased

by Elizabeth P. Romeo of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
11 Chestnut St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Essex Division

Docket No. 330078

NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth Hayes late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Guy S. Hayes and William L. Kingman as Executors (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the first day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition

to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
October 7, 14, 21, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 357502
To all persons interested in the estate of Julia M. Gesing late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. Frank Gesing of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
From the Law Offices of:
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma. 01810

Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 14, 1982

NOTICE

Andover Home For
Aged People

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation will be held at the nevin's Home, 10 Ingalls Court, Methuen, on Tuesday, October 19, 1982 commencing at 8:00 p.m.

ATTEST:

JOHN R. BRYDEN
Clerk of the Corporation
October 14, 1982

199 No. Main St. Andover
380 Broadway Lawrence

475-4500
682-2555

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ANDOVER — Superior Construction, superior location distinguish this custom built multi-level on meticulously landscaped grounds. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully applianced kitchen with breakfast area. Lower level with fireplaced family room, playroom, laundry and half bath; upper level features freshly decorated master suite and two additional bedrooms.

Reduced to Sell at \$139,900



ANDOVER — What a combination! Quality construction, immaculate condition and a beautiful private lot in a super location. Sunken 24' living room, formal dining room, kitchen with eating area. Lower level family room with brick fireplace and wet bar. Five spacious bedrooms, beautiful hardwood floors, oversized windows, elegant and spacious tile baths, central vacuum.

Very Special — \$159,000

the
Howe
agency



475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

OPEN HOUSE — BLUEBERRY HILL



WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES true to its tradition of unusual homes proudly presents its latest offering — *A Super Insulated Home* — in a gorgeous setting with dramatic exterior design and a gracious functional interior plan with 9 well proportionate rooms, massive granite fireplaces, etc. A must See for the unusual buyer.

CALL 475-4011 for further info.

DIRECTIONS: South Main Street, (Rte. 28) to Salem Street at Phillips Andover Academy, right on Holt Road, left into Blueberry Hill Road.

Designed, Built and Sold by
WYNWOOD ASSOCIATES, Inc.
108 DASCOMB ROAD, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS
Phone 475-4011

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Career person? New-lweds? Retired? If so, this middle floor end unit Condominium will appeal to you. Large living/dining room huge master bedroom and the prettiest kitchen with delightful garden view. Only **\$69,900**



ACADEMY AREA - Bright and lovely multi-level on idyllic one acre - plus lot. Perfect for that large family needing 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. Great in-law potential. **\$132,900**

McGoff Real Estate
MUSGROVE BUILDING ELM SQUARE ANDOVER, MASS.



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Classified!

Special Notices

FREE CLOTHES - HAVE a Dutchmaid Party. Hostesses earn 15% of party sales. Call Marion at 475-0952.

NEED CREDIT? Information on receiving Visa, Mastercard, with no credit check. Other cards available. Free brochure call Personal Credit Service: (602) 946-6203 Ext. 6504.

SAVE MONEY... Send today for your discount directory I. Over 100 entries in Greater Lawrence. Send \$4.50 to Box 103 S.V., Andover, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Cute gray & white domestic cat, male, about 1 year old. Near Andover High School. 470-0645.

LOST: Black & white long-haired very gentle female cat. Vicinity of Indian Ridge Country Club, Algonquin Road. Sadly missed. 470-1888.

LOST: Calico Cat. Vicinity of Wood estate. Female. White collar. Reward. Call 475-1805.

Services Offered

ALLEN CONTRACTING CO. Roofing, Building, Remodeling, Painting - sensible prices. Dependable service. No job too small or big. Free estimates. 682-7443.

ANDOVER MOTHER WILL babysit full or part time. My home. Call 475-4217.

ATTENTION SHUT-INS - Will do Wash, Set, Cut or Perm at your home. Call Helen 475-6667.

ATT. H. S. SENIORS - Parents: Avoid hassle - college counseling by cert. guidance counselor. By appointment. 475-5260.

A1 CLEANING & Moving. (All types) Attics, cellars, yards. Fall Clean-ups. We will haul your debris to the dump. Senior Citizen rates. Insured. 688-7102.

BABYSITTING in my home - in town. Full or part time. Call 475-0008.

Business Consultants - Professional typing, resumes, bookkeeping, bank reconciliation, billing, annual reports, brochures, other publications, office management. Reasonable rates. Call 688-4801.

DICK LAVIN PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Reasonable rates 688-0815.

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Remodeling Specialists

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All Work Guaranteed Fully Insured

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LET ME HELP YOU

Create Your Dream Room

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(interior & exterior)
expert craftsmanship at responsible rates

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ESTIMATES

Call After 6 p.m.
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UPON
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Andover's magnificent new area of custom architect designed homes, being built on impressive 400 acre site that includes golf course, clubhouse, ponds, meadows and green areas, yet just minutes to town and convenient to Rte. 93 and 495 — and, offering all town including sewer. Visit our handsome model home to view our plans for your future custom building, starting over **\$200,000**

"At Andover Country Club", that's the place you'll want to live!

Open House: Daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p.m. (except Tuesday)
Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201



VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

J.B. Doherty Assoc., Inc.



ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE Sunday October 17th. 2 PM-4 PM. Just listed - 4 bedroom colonial designed for family living. Front to back living room with fireplace, large and lovely yard, and close to town and highways. **Directions:** 133 to Beacon St., bear left off Beacon to 17 Chandler. **\$119,500**



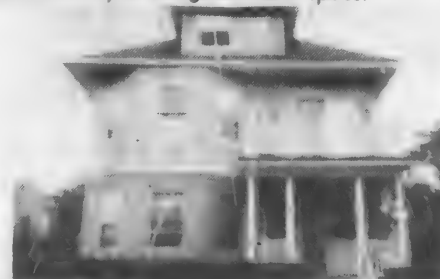
Methuen - Just Listed. New 7 room garrison with many custom features. 3 bedrooms, family room with cathedral ceiling, marble fireplace in the living room, and large fireplaced master bedroom. **\$115,000**



Andover - 8 rooms full of charm in a great neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, and new BB gas heating system. **\$89,900**



Andover - Well maintained 4 bedroom colonial on a quiet circle. Fireplaced living room, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, and formal dining room. Plenty of storage and closet space. **\$89,900**



North Andover - Allow the rental income to help you into this beautifully kept 2 family home. The owner has done the work for you - just move in! 2 bedrooms per unit, large rooms, modern baths, and walking distance to town. Don't pass up a great opportunity for ownership. **\$79,900**

J.B. Doherty Associates

9 Bartlett Street
Andover MA 01810

475-5970



Joe Doherty



Chris Doherty

Buffalo and Rochester, N.Y., lead the nation in annual average snowfalls even though they are further south than such cities as Minneapolis and St. Paul, MN.

ANDOVER — INTOWN 4 APARTMENT RESIDENCE



Classic design 4 apartment home located two blocks from Andover Center. Large ½ acre lot and attached barn-style garage. This fine property contains three 3-room apartments and one 4-room apartment. **Reduced to \$176,900**
42-44 Elm St.

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ANDOVER,
MASSACHUSETTS 01810 **MLS**
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CALIGRAPHY - WITH A creative touch. Envelopes addressed, place cards, invitations and announcements, certificates, diplomas, custom made stationery, scrap books. Prompt service. Joyce Witover 475-1717 or 470-0883.

CONFIDENTIAL Typing word processing, dictation transcription. Resumes. Hamilton Power Typing. Monday-Friday 9 to 4. 475-3618.

D & L Tree Service. A complete tree service. Call 487-0273.

DRAPES, MADE BY Jeanne. Professional and executive offices, commercial buildings, condominiums and private homes. Draperies made to order. (617) 475-3521.

DRIVEWAY SEALING. Exclusively squeegee application. Free estimates. Call Tony, 470-0042.

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DUMP TRUCK FOR Hire. You call! I'll haul. Fall cleanup. Yards, cellars, attics. Free estimates. Call 685-1302 after 5:30 P.M.

FAMILY DAY CARE All hours, all ages available. Ample space in and out. Personal attention. Experience and references. 475-7271.

FINISH CARPENTRY, Doors, Windows, Stairs, Framing, Garages, Sheds, Decks, Roofing, Siding. Free estimates. Mike Juergens, 470-1028.

Floor Sanding and Refinishing. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 470-1614.

FURS REPAIRED AND Remodelled. Used furs bought and sold. Andover 475-5703.

HOUSECLEANING by mature dependable experienced female. Have own transportation and references. Call 663-8995 after 6 P.M.

House Painter - Quality interior and exterior. References. Free estimates. P. J. Lorrigan 374-9093.

I WILL TURN any article into a lamp, also many repairs or new parts. Small furniture repairs. 475-5949.

Leave It To George. Wallpaper, Painting. Interior and exterior. Free estimate. 470-0019.

LET ME HELP while you relax with your guests, as I attend bar. Excellent references. 475-4874.

MAC'S Chimney Sweeping. Chimney's cleaned, top to bottom. Free estimates. Also wood stove sales and installation. Guy MacDonald, North Andover, 687-7603.

MATURE COUPLE, want to house sit for the winter months. Call 475-8040 9 to 6.

MOTHER GOOSE SCHOOL Nursery School 8:45-11:45 a.m. Extended Day Care. For information call Florence H. Neal 475-1543.

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Musical Services Unlimited. I call does it all for the best in bands and disc jockeys. Weddings, anniversaries, barmitzvahs, and private parties. 372-2911.

NOTICE: FROM YOUR Door to Logan Airport. Personalized service, group rates, senior citizen discount. Please call 603-382-8581 for information.

OFFERING CHILD CARE, Mothers, do you need a regular afternoon or two? Let your toddlers spend time with me. Licensed. 688-1330.

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PENCIL PORTRAITS of your home. Call 475-8991 evenings.

PIANO Tuning & Repairing Professional Piano Service by expert technician. Former concert tuner, Baldwin Piano Co. Mr. Colford - 664-4313 (North Reading).

PLASTERING, QUALITY WORK, reasonable rates, ceilings, homes, additions, small jobs or large. Larry Walsh Plastering. 667-9040.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SERVICES - Typing, light bookkeeping, checkbook balancing and related office services. Prompt service. Pick-up and delivery. Call 470-1835 10:00 to 5:00 P.M.

QUALITY PAINTING and Wallpapering. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. 10 years experience. Call Bruce McFarland. 922-4706.

REGISTRATIONS Are Open at Andover Playgroup Corp. Good monthly rate. Meetings held in the Good Council Hall, St. Augustine's. 470-1234.

SLIP COVERS PIN fitted and cut with your material. Please call 686-4584.

SPECIAL 8x10 Sundeck. Stock and Labor only \$370.00 Attic Insulation - Free estimate. Call Michael Juergens 470-1028.

THE ANCIENT ART of Stone Masonry. Stone walls, steps, patios, walks. All types of masonry. Specializing in stone. Free estimates. 663-8454.

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All types of professional tree work tree stumps ground out reasonable prices

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NORTH ANDOVER



ENERGY SAVER!!

...our extra insulation rates us tops in "Energy Efficiency"; but low heating bills are just a few good reasons for moving into this 9-room, 2.5 bath Garrison Colonial. This affordable home features a private setting and YES, the trees are still there, fireplaced family room, formal dining room, hardwood flooring, large eat-in kitchen and priced to sell at **\$148,500.**

ANDOVER - "Washington Park". JUST REDUCED!!!! Spacious two bedroom Condo, Pool, Tennis, walking distance to shopping. **\$64,500 \$59,500**

ANDOVER



ELEGANCE!!

Magnificent grounds beautifully maintained in prestigious Forest Hills. Quality abounds throughout this most unique expansive ranch set on a 3/4 acre knoll at the end of a cul-de-sac. This home features double entry foyer with Italian marble, oversized appliance packed eat-in kitchen, step down 15' X 30' full Tenn. marble wall fireplace, plus a 20' x 40' inground pool. **A MUST SEE!!! \$159,900**

ANDOVER



LOOK NO FURTHER!!!

Picturebook setting! Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated in one of Andover's most desirable INTOWN locations. Beautiful formal fireplaced living room with adjoining screened porch, inviting hostess dining room with built-in china closet, efficient eat-in kitchen and fireplaced family room are just a few of the amenities this home offers. **\$155,000.00**

The
GURRY Agency
REAL ESTATE 475-8500

A REFERRAL SERVICE WITH
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Services Offered

Town Tree & Landscape Service. All phases of tree work. Take down specialists. Also, sell railroad ties, curb, cobblestones and granite blocks. 475-3353.

WALL PAPERING - \$8.00 per roll. Wall paper removal. Painting - Interior - Exterior. Free estimate. 470-1957.

Wallpaperer/Painter. Best deal in town! Prompt and reliable service. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Bob, anytime at 475-1348.

WEDDING INVITATIONS, ETC. - Shown at your convenience, at my home, in Andover, thus a savings to you. **INVITATIONS LTD.** 475-5063.

WE DJ YOUR WAY We're Synthesound a professional DJ and MC service for all occasions. Our service provides a highly unique 8 ft. fully customized sound system. We feature non-stop music from the 20's to present. Reference listing available. 617-374-1868.

WE SPECIALIZE IN providing music for your wedding ceremony. Your choice of Religious, Contemporary or Popular tunes. Acoustic guitar and vocals. Call 685-7315 after 5 P.M.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS Women in management positions can reduce stress and increase effectiveness by working with their own private consultant. Reasonable fees for consultation with professionally trained woman. For brochure call 475-4534.

GUITAR LESSONS - Qualified instructor will get you playing in no time at all. All ages and levels. Guitar rentals available. Call John, 475-4724.

KNIT SWEATERS FOR Christmas! Let me introduce you to the world of machine knitting. Brother Knitting machines and instruction. Call 685-0650 for an appointment.

Le Studio De Ballet, 470-1381. 4 Park Street. Ballet classes for adults and children.

Now Accepting Pupils for creative and technical flute, saxophone, or clarinet instructions. Private or small groups. Call for information: M. Finegold, 470-1584.

PERFORMING CLASSICAL Pianist - teacher, theory ear training, keyboard class. Also private lessons. Advanced students preferred. Beginners accepted. 475-9303.

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NAUTILUS - The Ultimate in total conditioning for men & women. High intensity exercise in just 2 to 3 thirty minute work outs each week. Gain strength, flexibility, tone, and endurance. Weight control. Get into the best shape of your life. Call for complimentary workout. Andover Nautilus Fitness Center, 10 Brook Street, Andover, Mass. 475-3656.

SELF-DEFENSE. Aikido. Improve daily tasks with coordination, confidence and harmony. Great exercise for men & women. Andover Aikido, 10 Brook Street, Andover. 475-3656.

SPECIALIST IN FRENCH offers tutoring. Experienced teacher at both high school and college level. Reasonable rates. 475-3116.

Help Wanted

BABYSITTER, INFANT, Monday thru Friday, 3 hours daily, my home. 475-3673.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE: Wanted Mary Poppins: Reliable, warm loving, energetic woman to care for 2 children (7 months & 2 yrs.) Part-time. Non smoker. Own transportation. References required. Call 470-2197.

Mature Housekeeper Preferably live-in 5 days per week. Wednesday 10 A.M. to Monday 10 A.M. Call 8-9 P.M. 683-7377 for interview.

DELIVERY PERSON part-time including Saturday. Must be 18. Apply in person - Olde Village Flower Shop, 93 Main Street, Andover.

Experienced Hairdresser, full or part time. Interviews strictly confidential. 475-3845.

MATURE LOVING Person needed to care for 2 elementary school girls from 2:30 to 7 daily. In our home preferably. Transportation required. Excellent salary and working environment. If interested, please call 475-8125 after 2:30 P.M.

Function Hall Available

Weddings, Banquets, all types of Parties, Bingo every Sun. Night 7:00.

475-9705

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All Major Home Appliances Since 1972

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OF BRADFORD
'BUY NOW AND SAVE'
Pre Construction Special
Limited time only!

Choice 2-Bed. Room Townhomes several unique floor plans fully applianced kitchens. Reservations NOW being accepted 2-Bed. Rm. avg. area 1510 sq. ft. w/1050 sq. ft. of living area w/full basement. Prices starting from: **\$59,900**

Excellent Financing Available

TRI-LEVEL UNITS AVAILABLE FROM: \$69,900

Call or stop by for details

687-2533 or 372-2272

Open 7 days a week until 5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Exit 48 off Rt. 495 to Rt. 125 at Naverhill-North Andover Line Near Western Electric & Mass. Transit lines.

Instructions

ACCREDITED READING SPECIALIST for the child or adult with special reading problems. Miriam Smith, M. A., Mass. licensed. 683-6129.

DRUM LESSONS IN My home, after-school hours. Reasonable rates. Joe Elmi, 470-1652.

ELEMENTARY Reading Specialist. Mass. certified for children with reading problems and gifted children. Call 470-1317.

Experienced Reading Specialist offers tutoring in reading to elementary aged children who need individualized programs and attention. Mass. certified. Reasonable rates. Call 475-4776.

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Oral and Written Reports
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Same Day Service

Carl Fitzgerald Inc.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Since 1964

475-3062

The Norwood Realty INC.

Lovely Antique Colonial and barn on 1 acre. 10 rooms with in-law apartment in rear. Additional land available. Great potential for commercial - will need zoning change. **\$92,500**



Beautifully maintained Split with gorgeous landscaping. Flagstone walk, brick barbeque, family room has brick walls and wet bar. Central air. **\$84,900**

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

New Listing! Well located Townhouse Condominium. 2 bedrooms, large living room, lower level family room.

Well priced at \$54,900



Lovely 3 year old Contemporary Ranch in one of North Andover's finest areas. Formal fireplaced living room, cathedral ceiling and fireplace in the large family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walk-up attic and a 3 car garage. **\$164,900**



Mini Buxford Estate! For the discriminating buyer with a penchant for antiques. A truly gracious home with original paneling, wide pine floors, 5 fireplaces. Remodeled kitchen, family room with slate floor, 3 1/2 baths, a summer house and over 14 acres. **\$210,000**

33 Chestnut Street



National Relocation Counseling Center

Andover 475-4515

ANDOVER — New Listing



LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! Blueberry Hill Wynwood Built in Andover's finest location. This home has all the features one would expect in an executive home — front to back living room with bay windows, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen, fabulous fire-placed family room with cathedral ceiling, four bedrooms, fantastic game room. All on a professionally landscaped lot with a heated Gunite Pool. **\$289,000**

Valentine

Home Is Where
The Heart Is

3 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER 470-0707

REAL ESTATE - U.S.A.

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS

Just Listed



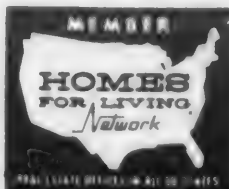
BEACH RIGHTS — Just one of the very appealing features of this terrific garrison colonial. Well sited, on a marvelous treed lot, and just a short walk for your family to enjoy their own private neighborhood beach! Front to back fireplaced living room, with great wall space, formal dining room, lovely country kitchen with beam ceilings — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breezeway with deck, attached 2 car garage. Yours for lots of good family fun! **\$145,000**

STATELY WHITE BRICK FRONT HIP ROOF COLONIAL with sweeping circular driveway, near the park in beautiful Olde Center of North Andover. Gracious brick foyer, plushly carpeted fieldstone fire-placed family room with wall of built-ins, sunny and bright eat-in kitchen — 4 especially nice bedrooms with ceiling fans, finished playroom and at home office. Wood shingle roof and lots of fine quality features. A splendid value on today's market! **\$169,900**



166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201

VICTOR
THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



Help Wanted

PART-TIME SALES: Arrange own hours - help introduce a prestigious line of oriental cosmetics to the East coast. Managerial opportunities. Call 1-547-2749.

JOIN A WINNING TEAM. Real Estate Broker or Salesman for active MLS office. Must be highly motivated and interested in people. All replies confidential. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543.

\$100 PER WEEK Part time at home. Webster, America's popular Dictionary Company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages. Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6900, Ext. 9192.

Business Opportunities

Own Your Own Business! Jean Shop - Children's Shop, Shoe Store, Dress Shop. \$5,900 to \$16,500. In-Store Training. Grand opening - Fixtures installed. Call right Now! 501-329-8327.

Work Wanted

MASTER ELECTRICIAN — Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

Responsible, Reliable Woman to manage the care and tending of your home. References. Call 475-6682.

YOUNG MOTHER SEEKS housecleaning jobs 1 or 2 days a week. Experience and references supplied. \$7.50/hr. 450-3105.

EUROPEAN Professional, Reasonable, free estimates, work guaranteed, Int./Ext. painting, house repairs, wallpapering, carpentry, bathroom tiles, handy man, Call 650-5809.

Animals - Pets

AKC REG. LAB Retriever puppies - 3 yellow 2 black. 7 weeks old 475-6576.

AKC TINY TOY Poodle, Black. 12 weeks. Shots given, housebroken. Must sell immediately. 683-1696.

Call The North Andover Clipper for clipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street North Andover. 682-4155.

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES, COUNTRY THINGS - Crafts, wreaths etc. Basket O' Bittersweet, 16 Main Street, No. Reading. The Red Barn - 644-2867 Wed. thru Sat. 10-4.

ASSORTED FURNITURE for sale. Sofa, matching chair, dining table, etc. Very reasonable. Good condition. Call 685-7315 after 5 P.M.

BOEKAMP QUARTZ HEATERS. Like New. Franklin wood stove with screen. Good condition. 683-5305.

BOOKS, BUYING AND selling used and rare books, good condition, hardcover and paperback. 256-1231 after 6.

COUCH 88" Tuxedo, blue/green/white floral, upholstery worn, but supremely comfortable. Asking \$50. 935-4850 ext 302 days; 475-6386 eves.

DIPIANT BY VERMONT Castings woodburning stove. 55,000 BTU's per hour. \$450.00 Call 475-7937 or 476-1836.

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden assembled clapboarded; Cape Cod \$64; Garrisons and Colonials \$100. Order now for Christmas. Divided House, 255 Elm Street, Salisbury, Mass. 01950. 843-8411.

FOR SALE - Coat, girls size 12, hardly worn brown suede-like fabric, fur trimmed hood and cuffs. \$20. Girls skimmobile suit size 14 royal blue, \$8. 475-3209.

Beautiful Colonial At Olympic Village



Just one of the gracious quality built homes still available in this lovely area. There is approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living area and features a huge kitchen with a bay windowed eating area, 2½ baths, a panelled fireplaced family room and a scenic lot bordering conservation land.

Price — \$142,300

Call select Properties Inc. at 475-5151 for more info or come in and see us. We are open daily and weekends.

DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to Ballardvale Road, left onto Enfield Drive to Woburn Street, look for our signs.

"THE 19TH HOLE IS HOME"

Phase II Sold Out!
Phase III Now Open
Prices Starting At \$94,900

An exclusive, planned residential community of quality single family attached and detached homes, carefully sited on the 172 lush acres of the Thomson Country Club. Enjoy the many amenities offered at the Club including the private 18 hole golf course, new Pro Shop, 4 swimming pools, 8 clay tennis courts, plus a bar and restaurant. Choose one of our four designer 2 or 3 bedroom, 2½ bath units.

Furnished Model Open
Monday - Saturday
1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Elm Street, Rt. 62,
N. Reading, MA 01864
(617) 664-2900

Another Quality Residential Community Built and Managed by the Bermuda Hill Co., Inc.

THE GREENS
at the Thomson Country Club

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE TWO Aluminum storm doors, wooden shutters, and outside door light. Call 475-4984.

GIRLS WOOL COAT by Rothschild, size 14, beige with brown velvet collar. Like new. \$30. Call 475-7192.

JACUZZI WHIRLPOOL Bath Portable for bathtub. Never used. Model J-806. Original \$300. Now \$150.00 475-3209.

JR. RACING SKI set 150 centimeters Elan RC 04 skis, Tyrolia 50 bindings with brakes, poles. Size 6 Dynafit boots. \$275 new, asking \$125. 475-9207.

KENMORE HEAVY DUTY gas dryer, white. Excellent condition, used only 9 months. \$200.00 or Best Offer. Call 475-0374.

MOVING MUST SELL - G.E. self-cleaning oven with matching hood, harvest gold, \$275. G.E. dishwasher, \$175. both \$400.00. GIBSON Refrigerator Freezer, 19 cu. ft. frost clear - avocado, \$425. SEARS - best Kenmore Compactor - avocado, \$175. All Like New. 683-5305.

MOVING MUST SELL - Tractor 10 h.p. 36" Sears, \$499. Sears humidifier 13 gallon, automatic, \$55. Bedroom set, King size. Spanish style, antique green, 5 pieces, \$595. Snow fires, Kelly-Springfield E-78-14, 4-ply. \$27.00 a pair. 7 Storm doors, wood, 8 1/2 x 32 3/8, Thermopane glass with screens, \$35 each. 475-4270.

MULCH, SCREEN LOAM, gravel, stone, and fill delivered. Reasonable. Saturday and evening deliveries. 686-3092 anytime.

NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00 683-4253.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT Desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets - new and used at discount prices. Typewriters cleaned and repaired. Showroom open Mon.-Fri. 9-5; Sat. 9-1 p.m. The Office Manager, 134 Park St., (Rte. 62), No. Reading center. 664-4747.

POT POURRI SUPPLIES orris root, roses, lavender, essential oils. Also pomander supplies, mustard powder, and bags of fragrant wedding herbs. Betsy Williams. 475-2540.

ROSSIGNOL SM Comp. 175 centimeter skis, Tyrolia 160 bindings with brakes, poles. \$145.00 475-9207.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

LAND WANTED - BUILD- ABLE LOT in South Andover, on quiet child-safe street. Call 245-0359 days or 245-1999 evenings.

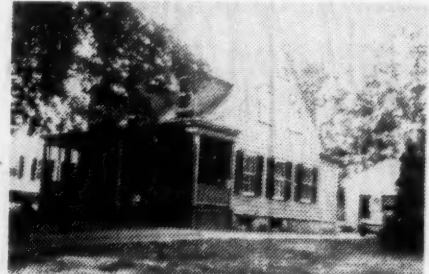
ORIENTAL RUGS - Top Dollar paid. We also buy antiques and paintings. Hawthorne Antiques, 745-5497.

THE PRICELESS VALUE OF PERMANENCE



Andover — JUST LISTED! Here's a home that could cost you no more to own than to rent. Each side has: living room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, bath, walk-up attic, basement. Town water and sewer. **\$64,900**

Andover — JUST LISTED! Charm and warmth can be found in this center entrance Colonial with brand new kitchen, large formal dining room, fireplaced living room and 1st floor family room plus 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Set on lovely lot with private yard. **\$89,900**



Andover — JUST LISTED! Two family with charm in a family neighborhood setting - 4 bedroom farmhouse with fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, formal living room and dining rooms, porch, 2 full baths plus 3 car garage. Adjacent apartment with large country kitchen, formal living room, den, 2 bedrooms and bath with separate entrance plus parking. **\$159,900**



North Andover — JUST LISTED! A Super Value at Millpond. A slightly smaller unit yet all the extras you'd expect. Fully equipped kitchen, dining area opens to fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms and double vanity bath. Two car garage under. **\$97,500**



Here's the location you've been waiting for ... near Pike School, near Phillips Academy, near town and on a beautiful treed lot. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with adjoining screen porch, three bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement for workshop and storage, two car garage. **Reduced to Sell \$99,900**



HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME! Sophisticated Georgian Colonial split of superior quality on 1 Acre knoll of exceptionally beautiful land. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Extremely well decorated. A WINNER! **Reduced to \$129,900**

the Howe agency
475-5100

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HUNNEMAN LISTINGS

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, 1-4 P.M. 369 Salem St., Andover
(just beyond Jenkins Rd.)



Just the space and setting you're looking for! Freshly decorated two level Ranch with Southern exposure greenhouse off rear deck. Two lovely fireplaces for winter atmosphere, eat-in kitchen — family room plus game room. Nearly two acre park-like setting. **\$127,900**



North Andover — Commercial property on heavily travelled Route 114. Gambrel style retail building with over 4000 square feet. Loading dock and plenty of parking. Call for details. **\$150,000**

Andover — Two bedroom condominium. **\$58,900**

No. Andover — Decorator's dream at Millpond. **\$134,900**

Andover — Top quality Ranch/Cape. **\$174,900**

Andover — Building lots — West Andover.

For more information on the Hunneman approach give any of our brokers a call.

ANDOVER OFFICE
6 Park Street
475-4477

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Marjorie Kidd — John McCusker — Marion Miller
Suzanne Price — Camille St. Pierre

Coral polyps are invertebrate marine animals that date back 500 million years. The rings in fossilized coral were first noticed in 1934 by a Chinese paleontologist who attributed them to the influence of past climates and changes in the position of the equator, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

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*Serving The Andover's
Real Estate Needs For 25 Years*



COLONIAL SPLIT LEVEL Oversized, well built on cul-de-sac. Large fireplaced living room. Separate dining room. Eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room, ¾ acre private setting. **\$139,900**

Listen to the sound of rustling leaves and smell the pine from this peaceful 5 room ranch surrounded by three plus wooded acres. Three bedrooms, move in condition. **\$89,500**

QUALITY BUILT CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL on private country acre. Fireplaced family/dining room, four bedrooms, two car garage. **\$135,000**

NORTH ANDOVER
ENJOY THE EASE OF TOWNHOUSE LIVING
Seven rooms with cheerful open feeling. Cathedral ceilings. Lots of glass. Play tennis, swim and enjoy the clubhouse. **\$127,500**

LAND — Lovely country lot convenient to 93 + 495. Abuts conservation land. Build your dream house! **\$37,500**

The
LEE DODD
Realty

30 PARK STREET
ANDOVER
475-8543



Wanted to Buy

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call 475-8970.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 20 x 40 ft pool cover, pool, ladders, and vacuum hose, toys, infant needs, children and adult clothing, household items, and much more. Saturday, October 16, 9-4 P.M. 7 Appletree Lane, Andover. Rain Date Sunday, October 17, 9-4 P.M.

Garage Sales

Antiques, Used Furniture, Collectibles. 349 Salem Street, Andover, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4, October 16-17.

ANTIQUE, USED, NEW items. Furniture, household, quality infant-childrens clothing, toys, tools, fires, huge variety. 7 High Plain Road, Andover. 8:30 no early birds.

EXTENDED FAMILY Yard Sale. October 16th and 17th. 9 to 3. Good venetian blinds, oak chair, chandelier and giftware. Many items like new & nearly free. 8 Twin Brooks Circle, Andover.

Mar-Jon Construction

- Additions • Kitchens
- Bathrooms
- Home Improvement Remodeling

Call 664-2314

AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER, CENTURY 21

**ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 P.M.**



This converted carriage house was part of an estate on Haggetts Pond. It offers 3 large bedrooms, 2 massive fieldstone fireplaces, and a lot of character. There's even a gazebo on a wooded knoll! **\$155,000**

Directions: Rt. 133 just behind Raytheon to 2nd right to Geneva Rd.

NO. ANDOVER



JUST REDUCED

"Like-new" describes this young Split Entry Home. Walk to everything! 3 bedrooms, 2 ½ baths, 2 car garage, great family room. Offered exclusively at **\$89,900**

Century 21

Ahearn & Ahearn
Realty, Inc.

686-0021

550 TURNPIKE ST., NO. ANDOVER, MA. 01845

**AMERICA'S NUMBER 1 TOP SELLER
CENTURY 21**



Each Office Independently Operated

GARAGE SALE, SUN. Oct. 17, 12-3 P.M., 4 Tallyho Lane. Small 10-speed bicycle, cabin tent, humidifier, household items, etc.

GIANT YARD SALE! Antiques, silver, pewter, glass, appliances, men's suits and much more! Sat. Oct. 16, 9-4 P.M. 107 High Plain Road, Andover. Look for the yellow signs.

HELP ANDOVER HIGH School Hockey! Flea Market October 16th. 9-4, 6 Russett Lane, (Take Crestwood off Dascomb Road).

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Sat., Oct. 16, 9-3 P.M. 165 Woburn Street, (Olympic Village). Infant needs, toys, books, curtains, sofas, appliances, a little bit of everything for everyone. No Early Birds.

MOVING West Everything Goes! Saturday 16th. 9:30 A.M. 12 Tiffany Lane, Andover. No early birds, please.

MULTIPLE FAMILY Yard Sale. Oct. 16, 9-3 P.M. 3 Sandlewood Lane, Andover. Something for everyone. Furniture, household goods, jewelry and electrical supplies.

The Original "GARAGE" Garage Sale. Andover Auto & Truck Service "Garage & Flea Market" 85 Essex Street, Andover. Water pumps, new mufflers, assorted auto supplies, baby items, golf clubs, singer sewing machine and table, oil burner pump plus many more varied items. Rain or shine. Saturday, October 16, 1982, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

YARD SALE NEAR Andover center. 51 Whittier Street. 9 A.M. Saturday, October 16th.

YARD SALE - 6 & 11 Dean Circle. Furniture, guitar, household items, skis, boots, poles, books, sakes and fireplace screens. Saturday, October 16th 9 to 3.

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER By Owner. 7 room split entry with many extras, on 2 acre lot. \$95,900. 683-5305.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - Short Term Rental for four months. Five room ranch in very nice condition. Only four years old. \$800.00 plus utilities. Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543.

ANDOVER - SPACIOUS in-town Victorian - Spotless - 8 rooms, fireplace living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen. \$750 plus utilities. 475-0871.

WANTED: FEMALE HOUSEMATE For large Andover home; full use of house, storage space and garage. \$400./month. Call after 7 P.M. weekdays & anytime on weekends 688-6738.

Apartments for Rent

Andover - Prime Location. Pleasant 1 bedroom apartment. \$350/mo. Plus utilities. 475-3437.

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom Duplex and a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment - with spacious back yard and full basement. 475-6514.

ANDOVER - 2 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen. \$450/month plus heat and electricity. Also, 3 room modern apartment. \$360. J. B. Doherty Associates, Inc. 475-5970.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 9-7, Saturdays, 9-3. For information call 685-7467.

GRANDOVER PARK. Wide choice from Studio (\$295) to Deluxe (\$435) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

PROFESSIONAL WISHES to share house. Beautiful wooded area. Adjoining Phillips. Bright, sunny, spacious. Seeking normal, responsible adult. \$250. 475-8724.

THE BUS Stops Here. 4 room apartment in building for older residents. In town, quiet & secure. Attractive surroundings. \$365/mo. Utilities extra. No pets, please. Tel: 475-3981 or 475-0422.

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BRIGHT AND SPACIOUS



Nine room Ranch in lovely Andover neighborhood. HUGE family room, 2 ½ baths, oversized garage, MUCH MORE.

\$112,800

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89 N. Main Street
Andover, Mass.

475-6886



REALTY WORLD

A MASTERPIECE!



No. Andover - Designed for comfortable living and grand entertaining. On wooded acre with frontage on Lake Cochichewick. Sunken living room with fireplace opens to spacious dining room (17x22). True gourmet kitchen with abundance of custom oak cabinets flows to fireplaced family room which opens to screened party room. Private study of generous proportion. Three bedrooms plus Master Suite with fireplace, balcony, dressing room and baths. Computerized 12 month Climate Control System. This almost new, cosmopolitan home will appeal to the most discriminating buyer with an appreciation of superior quality, craftsmanship and style. **\$485,000**

the
Howe
agency



475-5100



4 PUNCHARD AVE., ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

Apartments for Rent

4 ROOM, 1st Floor apartment, totally renovated. Private yard. Gas heat. \$500. month plus utilities. 475-2951.

3 ROOM APT. North Main near center. \$280 month. No utilities. 475-7045.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 685-5505 or 893-0675 for information.

LARGE, SUNNY 20x30 Loft with wide pine floors and skylights - in Andover center. \$65/week, includes utilities. Laundry available. 475-9595.

ROOM - DOWNTOWN Andover - in private home, for female. Available October 10th. \$45/weekly. Call 475-0952.

Wanted to Rent

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE Seeks winter housesitting situation approximately 11/1/82 to 6/1/83. Please call evenings 7-9 P.M. 372-2952.

Resort Places for Rent

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII luxurious Maui Condo. Ocean front, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room. Beautifully furnished. Maid service. \$85 a day or \$550/week. Deposit required. 470-0615.

CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS in Vermont. Modern cabin - Quechee - rights to ski, pool, racket ball, clubhouse. Childrens paradise. Sleeps 8-10 plus crib. 2 hours from Andover. Families only. 687-3914 evenings.

ST. Petersburg, Florida, ocean front view resort condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Pool, Golf, Tennis, Sailing, Beach. Weekly rates. Perfect location. 475-1918.

Sunset Beach, Treasure Island, Florida. Condo - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped, pool, beautiful sunsets overlooking gulf. Weekly/Monthly. 475-8604.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1st class office space in new building with parking. 600 to 4,500 sq. feet. Will complete to your specifications. Brokers invited. Call days 475-1111, evenings 683-3409.

ANDOVER - EXECUTIVE OFFICE space. Top locations, 500 to 1800 square foot suites. Realty World 475-6886.

ANDOVER - Inexpensive 2 room office suite with utilities and parking. Banner Realty 475-3535.

ANDOVER - Office Suite of 700 plus sq. feet available. Excellent location with plenty of parking. B. J. Collins Realty, Gallery of Homes 475-1242.

ANDOVER - Prime Office space. 1st floor. Approximately 1300 Square feet. Call 475-3437.

PROFESSIONAL Office Space prime location. Suitable for doctor, lawyer, accountant. Call 475-3437.

Stores for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1200 sq. ft. retail space. 475-3437.

Land for Sale

LAND - Large Residential Lot with town water and septic approval, adjacent to P. A. No Brokers. Call Collect 1-603-434-4633.

RYE BEACH, Beautiful wooded, corner lot, ideal location, ocean view, near beach. 14,000 sq. ft., perc tested. \$35,000. Owner, 617-475-0485.

TWO ACRE LOT on Great Pond Road, North Andover. 600 feet on Lake Cochichewick with town water in and perc tests done. No brokers. \$185,000. Call 475-0422.

Automobiles for Sale

FIAT 124, 1975 2 door sports coupe, maroon. 59,400 miles. 5 speed standard shift. AM/FM and cassette. New exhaust system. Good battery and tires. Excellent running condition. \$1800. Call 685-3136.

1981 VW Vanagon-L, one owner. 4 speed transmission, 7 passenger, Michelins, 8200 miles, excellent condition throughout. Rust-proofed. Expensive stereo system with 4 speakers. Cream with dark brown interior. \$10,900. 685-6893.

Automobiles for Sale

1978 CHEVY CAMARO Type LT. P/S, P/B, tinted windows, rear defrost, AM/FM stereo cassette, T-top roof. Excellent shape and running condition. \$5300. or Best Offer. 944-1836.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS Wagon. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM, radial tires, very clean. Asking \$3000. 475-5687.

1976 TRIUMPH TR7, well maintained single owner car. Excellent condition. New paint, rust-proofed, Koni shocks, almost new radials, new clutch, stainless steel exhaust system, A.C., A/M-F/M stereo. \$3200. 475-8087.

The porcupine fish is covered with protective spines. For added protection it fills itself with water so that it resembles a prickly balloon.

PRIVATE TUTORING

- **LANGUAGES** English, Latin, French, Spanish, German
 - **MATH** Algebra, Geometry, Trig, Calculus
 - **TEST PREPARATIONS** - SSAT, PSAT, SAT, GRE
- Home tutoring available by Special Arrangement--
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BEAVEN & ASSOCIATES

11 Bartlet Street, Andover
Telephone 475-5487

VICTOR

THE VICTOR COMPANY, INC. REALTORS



EXCELLENT HOME — young split on quiet country acre — 7 spacious rooms, including 3 good size bedrooms, bright eat-in kitchen with plenty of nice wooden cabinets, dining room with sliders to deck, front to back family room with great fireplace, laundry room, 2 car garage, gas heat. Just what you have been asking for! **\$90,900**



INSTANTLY APPEALING — You can't help but love this fresh, bright beautifully decorated colonial with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room or TV room, nice eat-in kitchen with loads and loads of cabinet space, 4 very nice bedrooms, 1 1/2 handsome baths, plush carpeting, attached garage — fine lot in much sought after location. Terrific house and a terrific value on today's market! **\$114,900**



EXCITING BRICK FRONT MULTI-LEVEL, on the prettiest circle — you can't help but be charmed by the gracious flow of rooms with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room — has heat, all town facilities, walking distance to school and most convenient to highway — and, a most affordable price! **\$123,900**

Q:
WANT TO
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HOME EASIER
TO SELL AT
THE PRICE
YOU DESERVE?

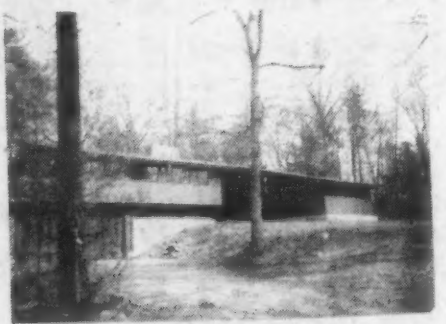
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"We have the
seller in mind"



SPLENDID SIDE ENTRANCE COLONIAL in just the perfect neighborhood for your family! Wide flagstone foyer, gracious large living room with dark stained hardwood floors and bow window, formal dining room, smashing kitchen with loads and loads of fine wooden cabinets, bow windowed breakfast area and sweeping view of cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room — 4 bedrooms, plus handsome bookcase study, screened porch, 2 car garage. As pretty as can be! **\$151,900**



A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY! Extraordinary Deck house contemporary, custom designed for owner — exquisite sunken family room with wooden cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace — living room with dining area and built-in plant area, tremendous fireplaced kitchen with loads of fine wooden cabinets — 4 bedrooms, including master with jacuzzi tub — even a second kitchen. Landscaping and driveway work need to be done, but well worth it at **\$215,000**



CUSTOM TUDOR — INDIAN RIDGE. Most individual and exciting floor plan designed for gracious and exciting family living — impressive large living room, dining room with wide pegged floors, tasteful and comfortable large fireplaced family room, plus tremendous fireplaced gameroom on a level all by itself — private study on guest bedroom, plus 4 big bedrooms, magnificently appointed bathrooms and kitchen — brick driveway, handsomely landscaped lot. Extraordinary value. **\$220,000**

166 NORTH MAIN STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810/TEL. 475-2201



Call 475-2201
OPEN SUNDAYS



1096 - 21
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Collects Glasses For Project

James Veilleux, a Boy Scout of Troop 79 in Andover, is a Life Scout at present and working towards Eagle Scout, the highest rank a Boy Scout can earn.

He is working on his last requirement, an Eagle Scout project, collecting used eyeglasses for the New Eyes for the Needy Foundation. He is posting collection boxes in the towns of Lawrence, Andover and North Andover where people can leave

their used eyeglasses. The collection boxes will have a sign advertising the box and will be inside stores, doctors' offices, banks, optical shops, supermarkets and elderly homes.

The used eyeglasses will be collected on the second, third and fourth weeks of October. After three weeks of the drive, the Andover Lion's Club will distribute the eyeglasses to the New Eyes for the Needy

Foundation.

The New Eyes collects and distributes the glasses to people all over the world who need glasses but cannot afford to buy them. These glasses are precious gifts to these

people and give them better eyesight. A full pledge amount of glasses should be turned in to these collection boxes or the collection drive for the benefit for the New Eyes for the Needy Foundation.

Screening Sessions Scheduled

Parents who would like their three and four year old children assessed in hearing, vision, speech, language, motor and reasoning skill areas should contact Virginia Greeley's office, Andover Public Schools, 470-1700, for an appointment. Screening will take place Nov. 4, Dec. 2, and Jan. 6. Dates for spring screening will be posted at a later time.

Early childhood developmental screening is a brief assessment procedure designed to identify children who may need further evaluation and educational intervention.

Screening serves as the first step in an evaluation and intervention process that is intended to assist children in achieving their maximum potential. A developmental screening instrument surveys a child's abilities in areas such as language functioning, reasoning, gross motor, fine motor/adaptive and personal-social development. The intent of early childhood screening is to determine quickly and efficiently whether there is a high risk that a child might not succeed in school unless (s)he receives special educational or medical services.

Gravel Pit Renewal On Agenda

Yvon Cormier's permit to remove earth material from the Andover Country Club development site will come under review once again Monday night at Memorial Hall Library, in a 7:30 public hearing postponed from last month.

The Board of Selectmen will review the developer's special permit and consider renewing it for another year. The selectmen will examine whether Cormier has been living up to the conditions set on his permit, first granted in June 1980 and renewable every year.

Neighbors of the 360-acre site, bounded by Canterbury, Lowell and Beacon streets and Chandler Circle, are expected to comment on the construction now underway at the site. Abutters have complained of health problems and property damage caused by dust, vibrations and noise since construction began three years ago.

The hearing was postponed because the developer failed to notify all abutters of the hearing, as required by law.

Solomon Shines

Marty Solomon, a junior at Wesleyan University and resident of Andover, led the Cardinal attack to a 38-3 rout of visiting Colby College in Wesleyan's football opener, Saturday, Sept. 25, in Middletown, CT.

Solomon, who played halfback for the Cardinals last season, completed six of 11 passes for 98 yards and two TDs. This was his first game action at QB for Wesleyan.

A 5'10", 165 pound economics major, Solomon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Solomon.

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